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More power to men who are a big noise in the business world, if

they keep quiet about it.

GOOD EVENING

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EXCHANGE CLUB BUILDERS SHOW OPENS MARCH 21

annual Builders Show sponsored by the Gettysburg Exchange Club were outlined Tuesday evening at a meeting of the service club at Bankert's Restaurant

The show will be held March 21, 22 and 23 at the Hotel Gettysburg annex, with the display of new ideas in construction and building scheduled to be "the best yet," according to reports at the meeting.

Chairmen for the four general committees in charge of the event include E. Donald Scott, booths and display; John Slentz, advertising; Glenn Guise, tickets; Crosby N Hartzell, promotion and prizes.

No Admission Charge As in the past, admission to the

show will be free but donation booklets will be available. Door prizes will be varded each night and major prizes will be awarded March

Persons seeking information on booth space were asked to call David Rutters at Dave's Wallpaper and Paint Store, Carlisle St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or, in the evenings, E. Donald Scott at his home.

Preliminary plans were discussed for the annual observance of Crime Prevention Week February 10 through 16, as sponsored by the patrons during the two days of the \$7,800 on tourist promotion through National Exchange Clubs. Glenn sale. The awards will be made Sat-Guise, chairman for the local urday night, observance, said arrangements are being made to have a speaker at a many bargains that will be offered operation of the tourist information Gettysburg High School assembly by the participating merchants. February 13 at 1 p.m.

CHURCH WILL TAKE PART IN

gelical and Reformed Church, Gift Box, W. T. Grant Co., Haines, Arendtsville, the Rev. Nevin R. The Shoe Wizard, Hennig's Bakery, Frantz, pastor, will participate in Hershey's Tailor Shop, Jack and Jill the "Every Congregation Visitation" Shoppe, Jacobs Brothers, Kuhn's program being conducted through- Millinery, K. & W. Tire Co., LeVan's out Mercersburg Synod to interpret Fashions. the advance program of the Evan- Lippy's, Martin Optical Co., Margelical and Reformed Church which tin's Shoe Store, Minter's, Modern was authorized by the General Miss Shop, Montgomery Ward Cat-Synod at its 10th annual meeting in Lancaster last summer.

o'clock the Rev. Dr. Eugene Blum, Furnishings, Rea & Derick, Inc., pastor of Trinity-First Church, Drug Store, Redding's Supply Store, York, and Maurice Wehler, lay Rose-Ann Shoppe, Royal Jewelers, member of the Paradise congrega- Schmitt's Interior Decorations, Servtion, Thomasville R. D., will meet ice Supply Co., Sherman's, Shuman's with the members of the consistory, Cut-Rate Store, The Shoe Box, The the Church School superintendent, MacDonald Co., Thompson's, Tobteachers in the Church School and ey's, Tot 'n Teen Shop, Virginia M. other interested members of the Myers, Weishaar Brothers, Wentz's, congregation in the social room of Wisotzkey's Shoe Store, Wolf"s Pasthe Church School building.

The advance program of the denomination "presents a challenge H. Edgar Riegle congregation to lift its sights and to enlist its members in the support officers said.

Triple Objective

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following property transfers ments will be served. of the register and recorder:

a property in Germany Twp.

DES MOINES (A) - A student | "probably because of shock" and Pyle became affiliated with the pilot with a yen to "show every- the capsules came out of his firm.

erquist, 23, swooped and zoomed vulsions and the seizure after he Michigan Law School, Mr. Macat building-top height over the landed," a doctor said. downtown business district while At the hospital where he was

office workers abandoned their taken for observation, Soderquist Dickinson School of Law. Mr. Pyle evening when George Forney's War- to provide needed transportation desks to watch in tense fascina- told reporters:

ply almost gone, he crash landed this for years. the small, single-engine training "I did it to show everyone I more St. across from the court day, February 12, when Shippens- awarding of jackets or sweaters to plane on a road at the outskirts could fly - not so much how good house. of suburban West Des Moines. He I could fly but that I could fly.' was promptly taken into custody

"Knew I Could Do It"

lice said he went into convulsions routine flying lesson for the from shock after the landing.

said Soderquist told him he had pilot training. tried to kill himself just before Dolezal said Soderquist pointed Jr., East Berlin R. 1, daughter, landing by taking two home-made a gun at him, then handed him a Tuesday. cyanide pills. However, the sui- note ordering him from the plane. cide attempt failed apparently be- "I certainly hope I do not have cause the gelatin capsules were to put a bullet in your leg to too thick and did not dissolve in prove I mean business," the note Yesterday's high Soderquist's stomach in time. said.

ited shortly after the landing,

Playoffs Arranged

Arrangements were completed this afternoon for playoffs to break the three-way first half tie in the South Penn Baseketball League and establish the first half champion.

Carlisle and Hershey will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock on the Camp Curtin Junior High floor in Harrisburg.

Hanover meets the winner Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. If Hershey wins Thursday, the game will be played on the Central Dauphin floor, and if Carlisle takes Thursday's game, the game will be staged on the Chambersburg floor. Doors open each evening at 7 o'clock.

52 MERCHANTS ANNOUNCE MANY

Times, comprising 22 pages, includes the display advertisements of the 52 the Travel Council will come back Gettysburg merchants participating to us a hundredfold in increased in the semi-annual Sale Days to be tourist visitation.' held Friday and Saturday. All the stores will be open Friday and Saturday evening

certificates will be awarded to \$3,400 on highway billboards,

The advertisements announce the tions, photography, radio programs, Countless huge price-reductions are included in the sales.

Participating Merchants

The participating merchants nclude the following: Adams County Electric Appliance

Co., Anna Bierer Specialty Shop, Baker's Battery Service, Bender's Cut-Rate, Blocher's, Bix-Sway Boys' Shop, Benn's, Brichter & Bender U Drug Store, The Coffman-Fisher Co., Dougherty and Hartley, Faber's, The congregation of Zion Evan- Gettysburg Hardware Store, The

alog Store, G. C. Murphy Co., Pennywise Shop, Peoples Drug Store, Pit-Next Monday evening at 7:30 zer's Men's Wear, Raymond Home try Shop, Wolf Supply Co., Zerfing's.

Will Address PTA

of an expanded program," church H. Edgar Riegle, new superintendent of Gettysburg schools, will speak at a meeting of the The objective of the denomina- Gettysburg Parent Teachers' Astional program are three-fold: A sociation Thursday evening at 8 new outreach in membership and o'clock in the auditorium of the Keefauver School, School board members and the new superintendent will be introduced. Refresh-

have been recorded at the office Six new committee chairmen were announced at a recent ex-Walter W. and Ruth A. Wildasin, ecutive board meeting: Parliamen-Germany Twp., sold to Paul H. tarian, Dr. Harold A. Dunkelberger; and Swope which was formed New Oxford R. 2. and Kathryn J. Wherley, Littles- assistant parliamentarian, Rev. January 1, 1940, has been dissolved town, for \$500 a property in Ger- Reginald Deitz; attendance chair- and a new firm formed to be

man, Mrs. Paul A. Reedy; devo- known as Brown, Swope and Mac-Walter W. and Ruth A. Wildasin, tions, Mrs. Richard Smith; proj- Phail, it was announced today. Germany Twp., sold to Edna M. ects, Charles F Lawver; publica- The firm was created as of Jan-Miller, Littlestown R. 1, for \$5,000 tions, Mrs. Paul Myers; ways and uary 1. It includes Richard A. means, Mrs. Carl Seifritz.

Takes Plane At Gunpoint And Terrorizes City For 4 Hours

one I could fly" took a plane at stomach. gunpoint and turned the daytime | Doctors expressed belief Soderinto a nightmare for Des Moines quist succeeded in taking little if of Pennsylvania Law School. Mr. For nearly four hours Roy Sod- would nave accounted for the con- College and the University of

"I always knew I could do it. Finally, with his gasoline sup- I've wanted to do something like

Started As Lesson

James Dolezal, Soderquist's flight instructor, said the city's Soderquist was unhurt but po- four-hour ordeal started as a

youth, who never had soloed but Detective Martin Brightman had been given about 15 hours of

Brightman said Soderquist vom- . The fantastic flight was greeted Today at 8:30 a.m. (Continued on Page 9) Today at 1:30 p.m.

For SP Cage Title \$2,300 DONATED **TOATTRACTMORE**

meeting Tuesday evening at the Dutch Cupboard, where the members were guests of Mrs. Lester Scott at a Pennsylvania Dutch buffet supper, reported that \$2,300 has been turned in so far prior to its campaign to raise \$22,579 for promotion of tourist travel in

Lee M. Hartman and Paul Witt, co-chairmen of the membership campaign, said the "kick-off for the investment program will begin February 7. The first progress eport will be made February 18 the Shetter House."

They also reported that "better han ten per cent of the goal has already been pledged," and added, We are not seeking donations. This is an investment by the people of the community in their own business. We all have a stake Today's edition of The Gettysburg in the tourist trade. What we spend on tourist promotion through

Expand Promotion Effort The program adopted by the council in connection with its More than \$600 in merchandise \$22,000 budget calls for spending public relations, publicity, etc. Other expenses are for publica-

> Mrs. Topper And Clair Sweeney

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Wed In Leesburg Mrs. Frances McClean Topper, 126 Baltimore St., and Clair B. Sweeney, 8008 Regis Way, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Gettysburg, were united in marriage in an informal, single ring ceremony in the Presbyterian Church of Leesburg, Va.

The ceremony was performed at 2:30 p.m. Monday, January 21, by the pastor of the church, the Rev. David C. Cravford Jr. They were unattended.

After the ceremony they left for a wedding tri) in the South after which they will return to Gettysburg.

The bride is the daughter of the late Attorney and Mrs. William Arch McClean and the widow of Raymond F. Topper, former Adams County district

Mr. Sweeney, who lived in Gettysburg as a boy and graduated from the Gettysburg High School, is a son of the late John and Cecilia Sweeney, who formerly lived on Baltimore St. Mr. Sweeney, who went to California soon after his graduation from Gettysburg High School in 1903, retired several years ago after being employed by an airplane manufacturing concern there.

Brown, Donald McC. Swope and John A. MacPhail, H. Thomas Pyle is an associate.

The first firm included the late Donald Swope, Richard A. Brown and the former's son, Donald McC. Swope.

Five years ago MacPhail joined the firm and a few months ago

Mr. Brown graduated from Gettysburg College and the University any cyanide. "A small amount Swope graduated from Gettysburg Phail graduated from Washington and Jefferson College and the graduated from the University of riors open the second half schedule for athletes to their homes follow-Delaware and the Dickinson

School of Law. The firm has offices on Balti-

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reynolds, 246 Baltimore St., daughter, today. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Werner, Hanover R. 1, son, today.

At West Side, York

LOCAL WEATHER Last night's low

Pre-Campaign Success

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1957

Travel Council President John Y. Crow (left) is shown as Finance Chairmen Lee M. Hartman (center) and Paul Witt present checks showing \$2,300 turned in so far toward the drive which will begin February 7. The presentation took place at a meeting of the Travel Council Tuesday evening at the Dutch Cupboard where the council members were guests of Mrs. Lester Scott at a Pennsylvania Dutch buffet supper. (Times photo)



President Eisenhower Greets King Saud; 21-Gun Salute

President Eisenhower to the the king. booming of a 21-gun military

trip to the airport to welcome a tim. Eisenhower's news conference father, Ibn Saud. remarks were an obvious reference to the snub of King Saud by New York City officials on his arrival there yesterday.

obliged to any head of government who will come here and talk to him in the interest of better understanding among nations. Eisenhower stood by as full mil-

plane, the Columbine III.

vance, Saud told Eisenhower he the military guard. looked forward to frank talks which would lead to better rela- German General tions between their peoples on the basis of "amity and mutual interests." The King is due to remain here three days.

4,000 strained for a glimpse as pressive as the battle here. the brown-robed monarch stepped from the plane.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Paul Kane, Orrtanna R. 1; Miss Nora Moul, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Lynwood Brown, R. 2; Mrs. William E. Reynolds, 246 Baltimore St.; Mrs. S. Blaine Miller, 651 Fairview Ave.; Mrs. Norman Werner, Hanover R. 1.

Discharges: Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deardorff, Orrtanna R. 1; Anthony Scacom, Hanover R. 2; Mrs. Harry Thomas, 360 York St.; Mrs. John York and infant son, R. 2: Mrs. Robert E. Harner and infant son, 223 Baltimore St.; Dwane visiting scenes about which he had Harman, Waynesboro; Mrs. John studied. daughter, Fairfield; Mrs. Herbert lege. In World War II he fought The law firm of Swope, Brown ald Rhodes and infant daughter, charge of troops for seven months

of Saudi Arabia arrived in Wash- portable stairway, removed his state contest. ington today and was greeted by gray hat and shook hands with

Eisenhower said he is always was among them. The Army band struck up the Saudi Arabian and the U.S. an-

thems.

Visits Battlefield

A German general today found the Battlefield of Gettysburg as im-

Lt. General Frido Von Senger man troops in both World Wars and man of the Adams County Republi- the furtherance of Catholic edunow retired, is serving in an advisory capacity with the newly stablishd West German Army, toured the battlefield and Cyclorama today with auguration. Dr. Frederick Tilberg, park historian, and officers from the War book was on display at the meeting. that part of a child's education College at Carlisle, and expressed great interest in "the manner in which peoples who had been enemies can come together to develop this beautiful field, with its markers and monuments to the memory of the conflict."

Militarily, he found pleasure in

Legore, R. 5; Mrs. Joseph Wivell | Currently in the U.S. on a lecture and infant daughter, Thurmont; tour, he spoke Tuesday before the Mrs. Robert Weikert and infant U.S. Army officers at the War Col-Rice and infant son, R. 2; Mrs. Don- both in Russia and Italy and was in

GHS Booster Club To Host Players' Families, Other Guests At Two Cage Games

Families of Gettysburg Senior and sagging athletic fortunes at the Junior High School basketball local school. players, Booster Club members and John C. Stahle was chosen presione guest each will be guests of dent; Charles Smith, vice president, the Gettysburg High School Boosters and Robert Smith, secretary-Club at two forthcoming games on treasurer. Other members of the the high school floor.

Mechanicsburg.

burg will play here. Letters are being mailed to all

parents of players inviting them to | "It is the hope of Booster Club

also take a guest.

board include Robert Weaner, Eu-At a recent meeting of the club di- gene Hartman, Glenn Guise, Donald rectors, the decision was made to Manning, Don Bream, Henry T. sponsor such affairs as a means of Bream, Kenneth Dengler, Donald fostering more support for local McSherry, Jim Hartzell, John Macteams which is a prime objective Phail, Stover Small and John Crow. A drive is currently on for mem-

The Senior High School guest bers of the club. Membership cards night will be observed next Tuesday are \$3 each. Funds derived are used of the South Penn League against ing practice and games. If sufficient funds are raised, other projects will Junior High night will be Thurs- be attempted and may include letter winners.

Crowds Morale Builders

tation of the letter at the door the fill the gymnasium with fans who paid a \$10 fine and costs and was night of the designated game, fam- have been so conspicuous by their ordered to leave town after a hear- said she was sitting up front in pered state police from the Fern ilies will be admitted free of charge. absence recently," said Stahle. "It ing Monday night before Justice the top deck of the bus when "we Ridge barracks at Pocono Lake Booster Club members, with a is our belief that if more fans at- of the Peace John H. Basehore, hit and pushed the car off the in directing medical aid to and guest, will be admitted free upon tend and give support to the teams, Boyd was committed to the Adams left side of the road. Then we from the isolated crash area. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Spangler presentation of the club member- players will perform better, greater County jail Monday night in default skidded and went off the right The Greyhound passengers were ship card. In the event a Booster spirit will be created and, in general, of \$1,000 bond after he was ar- side." Miss Zeiter was returning taken aboard another bus follow-Club member cannot attend the improvement in many phases will be rested by borough police. His wife, to Syracuse University. nights of the games, he or she may underway. There is no doubt our Betty Boyd, Lincoln Square, who The five victims also were re- Barry, charged with involuntary give their card to a friend who may present teams need the support of filed the charges, had them with- turning to college, for the begin- manslaughter, was freed in \$1,500 townspeople and I am certain that drawn at the hearing. 45 Last fall the Booster Club was those attending will find, as many -The strain the Booster Club was those attending will find, as many of organized with a membership of of us have already found, both sensitive of us have already found by the designation of us have already found, both sensitive of us have already found, both sensitive of us have already found by the designation of

SELECTED BY

OFFICERS ARE

Mrs. Donald Garretson, Aspers; Mrs. tion of whether the stairwells and nounced today. Earl A. Deily, East Berlin; Mrs. second floor hallway should be re- Following the annual president's

ponding secretary; Mrs. Howard now.

Mrs. Earl Deily reported as delegates to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women held in Pittsburgh.
She said she accepted a membership award made to the Adams County council as well as the \$10 first place prize for the scrapbook WASHINGTON (A) - King Saud | Eisenhower walked up to the entered by the local council in the

Following right behind the King Citizen Has A Political Responsi- the annual dinner meeting of the ville Fruit Research laboratory. came a robed aide carrying bility,' paraphrased for the women's Conewago Deanery Council of Cath- The fruit growers will move to Eisenhower, who made his first Saud's 6-year-old son, a polio vic- sessions as 'Every Woman Has A olic Women, held on Tuesday eve- the Biglerville plant of the C. H. Political Responsibility.' The many ning in the fire hall at McSherrys- Musselman Co. at noon where they visiting head of state, had said Eisenhower's statement of speakers recounted our rights and town, when members of the com- will be guests of the company. barely an hour earlier that he de- greeting, also prepared in ad- privileges as American women, in pany and the auxiliary served a Principal speaker at the afterplores any discourtesy shown to vance, said Saud is valued as "a contrast to the position of women roast turkey dinner to approximately noon session will be J. Rodger an official visitor to this country. great leader" just as was his late elsewhere, even in most of the free 150 members of the council and Deas of the American Can Comworld.

hower led him to a waiting line tail a grave political responsibility. ance from Immaculate Heart of of foreign ambassadors and U.S. They are not ours in perpetuity with- Mary Parish, Abbottstown; St. Joofficials. Secretary of State Dulles out effort. We must guard and seph's, Bonneauville; St. Rita's, Blue cherish them. We must keep an Ridge Summit; St. Ignatius, Buever-watchful eye on our educa- chanan Valley; Corpus Christi, and candidates so we can vote intelligently. We can insure good govtional system. We must study issues Chambersburg; Sacred Heart, Conetelligently. We can insure good gov- Conception, Fairfield; St. Francis After taking the salute, Eisen- ernment by working individually Xavier, Gettysburg; St. Joseph's, tary honors were accorded to hower and Saud, with the Presi- and in our council and by bringing Hanover; St. Vincent's, Hanover; King Saud, who flew here from dent occasionally guiding the our friends in to work with us. There St. Aloysius, Littlestown; St. Mary's New York in Eisenhower's air- near-sighted King by the elbow, are nore than one million more of the Immaculate Conception, New walked over to the Army band women than men in the United Oxford; Our Lady of the Visitation,

> of the labor force. Ask New Vice Chairman

cent of capital investments, own or control 75 per cent of the real estate and control 90 per cent of the about their "investment in Catholic spending."

cessor to Mrs. Floranna Hoke Fowler paid to maintain the public schools Und Etterlin, who commanded Ger- who resigned recently as vice chair- and then payment must be made for can committee.

perience while attending the in- education while the Delone budget



The largest tanker-building program in the U.S. since the end of World War II was highlighted when the S.S. Esso Gettysburg was launched. This super tanker will be commissioned early in 1957 and is the largest and fastest tanker to fly the American flag. The 715-foot-long ship can carry 318,000 barrels of oil at a speed of 18.3 knots (about 21.1 mph).

This is almost four knots faster than tankers of the T-2 class. The latter were built in large numbers during World War II and served as the principal carriers for several years during the post-war period. The capacity more than doubled that of the T-2. This means, for example, that on a 2,300-mile trip from Corpus Christi, Texas, to the Esso Bayway Refinery near New York City, the Esso Gettysburg can carry 21/4 times more oil in about 28 hours less travel-

The Gettysburg is the seventeenth super tanker to join the Esso fleet and will be followed by three other ships of the same class. In addition to its size and speed, the new ship embodies many new features, such as indi-(Continued on Page 11, Sec. 2)

PAYS FINE, COSTS

be guests at the games. Upon presen- members that our 'free' nights will charged with surety of the peace,

COURT OFFICES

the offices and hallway on the first floor of the court house, and took under consideration some potential changes in the flooring of the

John Bower, Baltimore St., corres- as is on the walls of the offices auditing committee.

mentarian, Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler. in county aid to Huntington Twp., M. Lott; Farm Show exhibit, The report of the nominating first county district to apply for Nelson Kane; Farm Show pageant, committee was made by Mrs. Rich- the aid in 1957. The township, eorge Shriver; and bruising comard Naugle in the absence of the according to its application, plans mittee, Robert Lott. Fremont Kuntz chairman of the nominating com- to use the funds for placing stone will report for the nominating mittee, Mrs. Blaine Walter, Bigler- where needed on the township roads. committee which includes George

Mrs. Delly told the group: "The cipal of Delone Catholic High School, and Dr. Frank N. Hewetson, theme of the convention was 'Every McSherrystown, was the speaker at pomologist, all from the Arendts-

"These rights and privileges en- Representatives were in attend- the Junior Chamber of Commerce. In a statement prepared in ad- and began their joint inspection of States. Women make up 35 per cent Shippensburg; St. Andrew's, Waynesboro, and the hostess council. Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin "Women own or control 60 per Mary, McSherrystown.

Catholic Education Costly

Father Lyons told his listeners

high school education," noting that The council went on record as "Catholic education in every form favoring early appointment of a suc- costs twice, because the taxes are cation." He stated that the national Mrs. Butterfield told of her ex- average is \$286 per pupil high school manages on \$62 per pupil. The The council's prize-winning scrap speaker's message chiefly concerned which the schools cannot provide: Discipline, developing into maturity and the beginnings of courtship. He told the mothers that every child needs to have help to achieve independence, while still retaining the feeling of home security, and February 8, will include oysters, said parents must get across to their children the relationship of the dignity of human nature, so that they can live their lives as God

intended them to be lived. If the necessary things were taken care of at home, he said, the pupil would be more eager and receptive in the classroom, willing to do more (Continued on Page 3)

TO BE PAINTED FRUIT GROWERS The Adams County Commissioners this morning voted to repaint TO HOLD ANNUAL

R. 3, was re-elected president of the | When the painting will begin was Growers Association of Adams Adams County Council of Repub- not immediately determined. Reno- County will be held Saturday, lican Women Tuesday evening at vation of the flooring was put February 9, starting at 9 a.m. in the historical society rooms in the on the agenda for "probably later" the Biglerville grade school audifollowing an inspection of the offices. torium, Ralph Tyson, Gardners, Named as vice presidents were Also left undecided was a ques- president of the fruit growers, an-

Blaine W. Hughes, Guernsey, and painted at the same time as the report by Tyson, Guy Beamer Mrs. Walter Davis, Conewago Twp. downstairs offices are painted. The will give the secretary-treasurer's Mrs. Magnus Flaws, Biglerville, was commissioners were agreed to use report; Frederic E. Griest and elected recording secretary; Mrs. the same color paint, a bluish-green, Everett Weiser will report for the

Other reports to be presented Hartzell, Lincolnway East; parlia- Approval was given for \$2,437.38 are: Apple blossom time, William Shriver and Harry Stoner.

Discussion And Talks Leaders for a general discussion on orchard management problems, will be J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist; R. B. Kirby, Exension plant pathologist, and John U. Ruef, extension pomologist, all from Pennsylvania State University, and Dean Asquith, entomolo-Rev. Fr. William R. Lyons, prin- gist; Dr. Fred Lewis, pathologist,

pany former national president of

Final plans for the annual Cashtown Community Fire Department Fair, to be held in the newly renovated firemen's hall there February 7, 8 and 9, were outlined Tuesday evening at a meeting of the firemen at their engine

new construction of the banquet hall "will be completed" by the opening of the fair, according to reports at the meeting.

Games, square dancing and scheduled for February 7 and 9. Games and round dancing to music by the Clavolines are listed for February 8.

Serving of meals will begin at 5 o'clock each evening and continued to 9 o'clock. The menu for February 7 was listed as ham or chicken with waffles, mashed coffee. Ham and chicken sandwishes, soup, pie, cake, ice cream and coffee will also be served that evening, and again on February 8

and 9 all styles. Saturday night, Febbruary 9, chicken and waffles will be featured.

Approximately 230 prizes will be awarded on February 9. FIND STOLEN BIKE

An English bicycle reported than just the required assignment stolen Tuesday from Warren W. of the teacher. The teen-age child Stouck, 55 Chambersburg St., was needs help to choose a vocation. found today by borough police at a warehouse on East Railroad St

Five College Students Are Killed In Crash With Bus

Robert Scarpato of Philadelphia, rive in Wilkes-Barre, 27 miles

BLAKESLEE, Pa. (P)-Five East | burg; William J. Snyder, 20, of day in a head-on collision of their Berwick. car and a double-deck Greyhound All except Basci were pro-Bus on an ice-glazed section of nounced dead at the scene. He Effort Mountain.

mond J. Barry of Philadelphia, not any of his six passengers were | Hawk was a junior, the others injured in the wreck which oc- sophomores.

passing three cars ahead of it on run from Philadelphia. "We had got by two of the cars ter than its scheduled 8 a.m. deand were on the wrong side of the parture.

Returning To College Jane Zeiter, 19, of Drexel Hill, These same conditions ham-

were:

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- Danville; Terry Hawk, 19, of Neslege students were killed yester- copeck, and Bernard Basci, 21, of

died shortly before arriving at Neither the bus driver, Ray- East Stroudsburg Hospital. Bus Was Late

curred during fog near this deso- The crash occurred at 1:15 p.m. late area of Northeast Pennsylva- with the bus running well behind a schedule that called for it to ar-

bus passenger, said the bus was south of here, at 12:05 p.m. on a the two-lane Route 115 when the Scarpato said the bus had left Philadelphia about 20 minutes la-

road when the car appeared over A Greyhound official in Philaa small rise. Seconds later, we delphia said the bus "obviously Baley Boyd, Jonesboro, Tenn., crashed head-on." said Scarpato. was running late because of the fog and icy road conditions."

ing close behind. ning of a new semester. They bail posted by Greyhound after a preliminary hearing before Justice

York Springs SCOUT TROOP

Scouts hiked to Long Mountain on Flaming Arrow, Mohawk and Apache Mrs. Deitch, her grandparents. are making window displays in three local stores.

the first meeting. Rev. Amos D. Church. Meyers, pastor, showed a film after | Co-hostesses were Mrs. Richard ments were served.

Plan Family Night

a Family Night program including a lected for the year, covered dish supper will be held A letter was read from one of in the Sunday School room of the three sons of Rev. Louis Methodist Church for all members. Bowers, a Lutheran missionary in Sees Increase In A religious film, "This Way to Liberia, thanking the class for Heaven," and a special film for the gifts to the boys at Christmas. children will be shown.

sons, Mark and Alan, visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Millhimes and children, Wayne, Jennie and Adele, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoads and children, Melinda, Barry

have been taking orders for the sale guests. of Girl Scout cookies. Anyone not contacted and who wishes to buy, their leader, Mrs. Jean Townsend.

Edwards, N. Y.

purchased a large house trailer.

worship service last Sunday at one. Chestnut Grove Lutheran Church, the following children were bap-Wayne Wolf.

Housewarming Party

at Ditzler's Furniture Store, close ments will be served. to the Ahler home and where Mr. Ahler is employed. At 9 o'clock,

of their home and inscribed with served. and decorated by her husband.

Nila, Robert Megonnell, Mr. and Maugansville, Md. Mrs. Ralph Griest and daughter, Joanne, of East Berlin R. 1; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weigle, Bren- ganization of both groups. Stough, William Coulson, Robert | ceremony in which Phyllis Shue |

Baker, of York Springs. spent the weekend at their homes in Hyser and Lucinda Starner, all will be held at the high school

ROAD PROJECT

\$4,000.000.

A public hearing was held Tuesday in the Dillsburg Community Hall at which 100 persons were in attendance. No opposition was voiced to the project which will eliminate the dangerous underpass! at Rose Garden.

the Cumberland County board of of both groups. Ice cream, hot mated at \$150 to Leonard's car, ments will be served. commissioners, said the poard chocolate, coffee and pretzels were \$150 to Becker's and \$200 to Pfaff's. does not oppose the construction served. and agrees with the department

that a new highway is needed. "As a county, we realize contion. The reduction in assessment will affect our county income, but the new highway will afford advantages which should offset the

Speaking for Upper Allen Twp., Russell Eberly, township secre- o'clock in Room 7 of Biglerville about 2 p. m. in her bed by Mrs. State police said March was tend. tary-treasurer, said he realizes High School, County Agent Frank Betty Corning. Miss Der had lived alone in the westbound tractorthe road is necessary for safety S. Zettle said today. Robert Kirby, with Mrs. Corning 11 years.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wagaman Family Guile W. Lefever, 58 York St. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Deitch, Carlisle St., is Saturday. The boys hiked six miles recovering from a shoulder injury fore returning home. Troop 89 held early in January. Her daughter, a pest control contest among the Mrs. Robert Simpson, Philadelphia, three patrols. The Flaming Arrow is spending several weeks with her won with Roger Sowers having the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deitch. Miss most points. He was given a com- Jacqueline Long, Washington, D. C., pass as a prize. The three patrols, will spend the weekend with Mr. and

The Lydia Sunday School Class The Young Adult Class of the made \$20 at a white elephant sale York Springs Methodist Church Tuesday evening at a regular held their class meeting in the meeting of the class at the home Sunday School room last Thursday of Mrs. Paul Knox, R. 2. Proceeds evening with 11 members present. will be donated to the new hymnal This is just a new project and was fund for St. James Lutheran

the devotions and business meeting. Haller and Mrs. Samuel Swope Jr Following the benediction, refresh- There were 24 members in attendance and four new ones were received into the class. Pollyannas On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock were revealed and new ones se-

Devotions were led by Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Clark Heller and L. Reaser. The meeting closed with a friendship circle, prayer travel consultant for the travel course. and a reading by Mrs. Jane

The group will meet again Tuesday evening, February 26, at 6:30 of the Gettysburg Motor Club of o'clock at St. James Church when a covered dish supper will be held During the last week the Brownies Husbands of members will be

The Legislative Study Group of should notify one of the Brownies or the Gettysburg AAUW will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Last week, after a visit of four the home of Mrs. G. Donald days, friends of Mrs. Zoltan Dene- Wickerham, 32 Howard Ave. Atty. mith returned to their home in Fort Donald M. Swope, W. Broadway, will speak on "Women and the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoopert have Law." Members of other local AAUW groups are invited to the of the nation is enjoying prosperity In connection with the regular meeting which will be an open

tized: Peggy Ann, daughter of Mr. by the Mothers' Club of St. Franand Mrs. Walter Harbolt; and Kev- cis Xavier School Thursday evein Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. ning at 7:30 o'clock in Xavier Hall. Lewis A. Storm All | ard members are urged to attend. Officers will be installed at A surprise housewarming party the meeting at 8 o'clock. A onewas held Saturday evening for Mr. act play, "The Twelve-Pound Look," and Mrs. David E. Ahlers and fam- will be presented by the Catholic ily who recently moved into their Young Adults under the direction new home. Friends and relatives met of Mrs. Edwin J. Killalea. Refresh-

A surprise birthday party was while the Ahler family was in the held Sunday afternoon by Mr. and kitchen, the group went to the front Mrs. Glenn W. Heller at their 8:15 o'clock this morning at the Willingham Went They received many gifts. Refresh- daughter, Kathryn, who was 14. The celebrant is a freshman at Gettys-The centerpiece on the table was burg ligh School. The program ina large decorated cake with a replica cluded dancing. Refreshments were

"God Bless Our Home." The cake Guests were: Donna Baltzley. was baked by Mrs. Clair Phillips Joyce Cluck, Nancy Baltzley, Peggy Gilbert, Ruth Ann Miller, Amelia Those who attended the party Rebert, Robin Riddlemoser, Diane were: Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. Travis, Janet Heller, sister of the Scout Leaders Will and Mrs. Boyd Crook, Mrs. Burnell celebrant, Fred Hughes, Glenn Day and children, Willard and Mary, "Skip" Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bethy Miller and son, Tony, and Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richard Koenig, all of Hanover; Creager and children, Deborah and dren, Leighton, Joanie, Lois and Gettysburg, and Carol Kline, of

A birthday party was held Tuesand Mrs. Clair Phillips and children, day evening by Brownie Troop 52 Tommie and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. and Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Robert Rau and daughter, Sandy, 24, both of Cashtown, in the Cash-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guise and sons, town fire hall with 65 persons in Paul and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. attendance. The occasion marked Clair Ditzler and daughter, Diana, the first anniversary of the reor-

served as flag bearer and Sandra Brownies, served as guards. Con-Doris Ann Tate, Harrisburg, is nie Boone and Amelia Rebert, Girl spending the week with her grand- Scouts, were flag bearers and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mans- Vicki Plank and Carol Cullison, all Girl Scouts, were guards. Mary Bucher, a Girl Scout, was program announcer and Mrs. Charles Hyser, Girl Scout Troop 24, were in charge of the birthday ceremonies.

Mrs. Donald W. Fair, Gettysourg, volunteer trainer for the Adams County Girl Scout Council, rystown; Gerald L. Pfaff, 28, Getthe Gettysburg interchange with and led both groups in a program the Turnpike will be built without based on Scouting activities. She Mannard Masemer reported. opposition. The project will cost described to them the meaning of service conducted by the girls Second when his car struck the camping outings. Mrs. Fair led group singing.

A. Wayne Smith, representing cake was decorated with emblems ing Main St. Damage was esti- will act as hostesses and refresh-

The board of education of the Foursquare Gospel Church will meet demnations of property will mean Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the that the owners will request lower parsonage, 280 Howard Ave. Richassessments because of deprecia- ard Lochbaum, director of Christian Education in the church Sunday School, will preside.

BERRY GROWERS' MEETING

A "small fruits" meeting will indicated poisoning. be held Tuesday evening at 8 The body of May Der was found after 8 a.m.

The family of Charles Wagaman, whose home near Cashtown was County Fire Chiefs' association is FBI.

for the furnishings.

utensils, dishes and many and preventive measures. pieces of furniture. They lost all destroyed their mountain home.

service department of the American Automobile Association, spent Mother Of Local Monday and Tuesday at the office Adams County in Lincoln Square. He consulted with George W. Miller, executive secretary of the local AAA club, on plans for the 1957 tourist season here in connection with new information and materials for the coming season.

Mr. Whildin expressed the opinion that this year will see a further increase in the volume of tourist travel. "People have more leisure time than ever and most so that we look for a good increase in tourist travel this year. Records show that national parks An executive meeting will be held are attracting ever increasing numbers of tourists," he added.

Is Buried Today

A requiem mass was sung at 9 Xavier Church for Lewis A. Storm, day afternoon at the Warner Hos-He was a native of Adams County.

Bender Funeral Home, Carlisle St Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane, pastor, officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery. The pallbearers all grandsons, were Ralph Jr., Louis, William, Robert and Carroll Storm, Robert Jr. and Edwin Steinberger and Leo Redding Jr.

Meet This Evening

A meeting for Boy Scout adult leaders will be held this evening of Gettysburg High School. The deaths. meeting is open to all scoutmasters and assistants, troop committee chairmen and members, commissioners and all other adults interested in scouting."

Plans for activities during the next three months will be discussed. The meeting is one of three schedda Tanger, John Breighner, Fred The program opened with a flag trict for adults. The first, for those interested in Cub scouting, was held last week. The last, for adults William Baker and James Young Topper, Karen Stansbury, Cherie interested in Explorer scouting, by police. February 5.

3 Autos Damaged In McSherrystown

Three automobiles were dam-5:25 p.m. Monday. No one was in- sociation

jured. Cars involved were operated by

Becker, driving east on Main, "Scout's Own," an inspirational was attempting a left turn into Members of Girl Scout Troop 24 had stopped at the stop sign on and the "grand left and right."

Young Dickinson Co-ed Is Found Dead

old coed at Dickinson College was in an accident on the Pennsylvafound dead at her Carlisle home nia Turnpike. yesterday. Edward A. Haegele, He was identified at Frick Me-

and travel. However, it will take John Pepper and John Ruef of Mrs. Corning said the girl had parently fell asleep. The vehicle some of the county's most valu- the Pennsylvania State University no classes yesterday and asked drifted off the highway and had not learned why.

A Sex Crime Investigation School Troop 40 met Tuesday evening in sponsored by the FBI and the Penn- the Musselman Company lounge. Needs Furniture sylvania Chiefs of Police Association The Scouts formed their own patrols, will be made available for all law new patrol leaders for the latter part enforcement officers in Adams, of the year were elected and reports Fulton and Franklin Counties. This given on the progress of the cookie and cooked and ate their dinner besustained in a fall in her home
destroyed by fire several weeks
fore returning home. Troop 89 held learly in January Her daughter

are hos leasted new living quarters

the first since 1953 that this is the first since 1953 that the Hanover General Hospital ago, has located new living quarters | course of study has been made availin the Cashtown area and with able in this area, according to Carl Bank from 9:15 until 11:15 o'clock the past week. the help of the Red Cross, Cash- E. Hennrich, special agent in charge Saturday morning. town tiremen and the Adams of the Philadelphia office of the

> ready to start housekeeping again. Arrangements have been com-The Red Cross said today Mr. pleted with Chief Harry S. Byers. Wagaman has informed them that of Chambersburg, director of the their only remaining urgent needs school, to hold the course on three are for a stove or heater to warm consecutive Monday nights starttheir home, a washing machine, ing February 11 and concluding Feba dresser or bureau and a cup- ruary 25. Classes will be held in board or kitchen cabinet. Persons the Chambersburg Area Junior High who wish to donate any of these School from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and articles should notify the Red will cover the following subjects: Cross and Mr. Wagaman will call Definition of sex crimes, laboratory and investigative techniques, Penn-The family already has been sylvana laws dealing with sex offurnished with clothing, bed cloth- fenses, identification by witnesses,

Chief Byers, who has directed the past 10 years, pays a very high tribute to the desire for advancement on the part of the law enforcement officers. The most recent Charles Fidler. Travel This Year school directed by Chief Byers was a series of firearm classes held in

Woman Dies Today

next Monday, died this morning at ning. 7:30 o'clock at the Hursh Convalescent Home at York Springs after a year's illness. She was the

Lawrence' A. and Cinderella (Ken- R. D. nedy) Mackey. She was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church of Chambersburg and of the American Legion Auxiliary there.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Haner, 43 W. Middle St., Gettysburg; three brothers and Dry Run, and Mrs. Carrie Piper, ville. Malta, Mont.

a patient last Wednesday afternoon, may call at the funeral home Fri- Reserve. day evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

gone to school at Gettysburg.

learned today.

Square Dancing Classes To Begin

Chester Hilger, recreation director, said the classes for Fifth Burnell H. Leonard, 40, McSher- graders will be held Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock Harrisburg road from Dillsburg to gave a brief summary of Scouting tysburg R. 5, and Ervin S. Becker, at the Keefauver school. The en of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, tor of Emmanuel Reformed Church. 55, Spring Grove R. 2, Police Chief Sixth grade will receive instruc- Biglerville, will be held at the Burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. tion at that school on Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 o'cloc Aproximately 12 classes will be held at which the youngsters will reminded to bring aprons for the when they are unable to attend a side of the Pfaff auto, going west learn how to "circle," "honor church service on Sunday during on Main, the investigating officer your partner," "swing," "promereported. The impact sent Pfaff's nade," "do-sido," "balance," "star," car against Leonard's auto, which "ladies chin," "sashay." "Allemande" served refreshments. A birthday Second St. preparatory to enter- At the final session the mothers

Hanover Trucker

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (P)-A CARLISLE, Pa. (A)-A 19-year- Hanover, Pa., trucker died today

Cumberland County coroner, with- morial Hospital as Walter B.

trailer combination when he apcarrying a load of firebrick.

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y SPECIAL SCHOOL The Thursday Afternoon Bridge — After 7 P.M., 751-Y SPECIAL SCHOOL Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8 Richard Responsible Circles and Communities

Biglerville Intermediate Girl Scout

Patrols two and three began work on the dabler badge and patrols one and two made plans to attend the Her husband died July 24, 1953. Biglerville Brownie meeting over a period of weeks to teach the girls Memorial EUB Church. games, songs and dances in order to earn credits towards their first Earl J. Martz, Mrs. Ordean Winrank requirements. Leaders present and, Mrs. Ira Shue, Stanley D. were Mrs. Dan Warrington, Mrs. Ellsworth T., all of Hanover, and Edwin Eckert and Mrs. John Wauga- Raymond Routson, New Oxford man. They were assisted by Miss R. 2; seven grandchildren and two Nellie Irving.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Biglerville mer, Chicago, and Lawrence Trim-Fire Co., the following officers mer, Hanover. were elected for the current year: President, Mrs. Ward Houck; their possessions when the flames FBI 1'CPA schools in this area for vice president, Mrs. Sterling Roth; secretary, Miss Rebecca Roth; treasurer, Mrs. Alma Warner, and asssitant treasurer, Mrs.

The South Mountain Homemaker flowers be omitted. In preparation for the new August, 1956. Twenty-nine police Group will meet Friday evening travel season, Allan Whildin officers from this area completed the at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis, Arendtsville. The topic for discussion will be "Anytime Is Salad Time."

> The Young People's Group of Noel Olinger. Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc- Surviving are his wife, Emma Mrs. Ruth Mackey Dunkle, Cham- Knightstown, will meet at the J. Olinger; a son, Paul F. Olinger, bersburg, who would have been 71 church at 7:30 o'clock Friday eve- at home, and two brothers, Harry,

The Ladies Aid Society of Upper Bermudian Lutheran Church, Gardwidow of Ray O. Dunkle and was ners R. D., will hold its regular

> The Consistory of Trinity Evangelical Reformed Church, Biglerville, will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Blue Ribbon Club will meet a sister, Clyde Mackey, Canton, Thursday afternoon at the home Ohio; Lawrence, Harrisburg; Frank of Mrs. Edward Orner, Arendts-

o'clock this morning in St. Francis at 10 o'clock at the Barbour Funeral and Mrs. Clyde Dugan, Biglerville, weeks. Home, 152 Second St., Chambers- received his discharge at Fort 86, Gettysburg R. 2, who died Satur- burg, with the Rev. Dr. I. S. Ernst Knox, Ky., Monday, after comofficiating. Interment in the Lincoln pleting six months of active duty He left the service four years ago pital where he had been admitted as Cemetery at Chambersburg. Friends there as a member of the Army

at Sunday School were given at Mrs Mary S. Lehr, York; two Christ Lutheran Church, Aspers. To Orphanage School Sunday. "Little's Cross and Crown Berlin R. 1, and William G. Lehr, William Cole Willingham, self- System" was used for the awards. Shiloh; a sister, Mrs. Leroy R. There are 165 persons enrolled and Leber, York, and his maternal styled hillbilly singer who was ques- 46 had perfect attendance in 1956. grandfather, Albert L. Hoopes, tioned by Chicago police this week A few did not desire awards but York, in connection with their investiga- received honorable mention. Fol- Mr. Lehr was a member of tion of the deaths of the Grimes lowing are the names and number White Rose Post 556, Veterans of sisters there, was a pupil at the of successive years each attended: Foreign Wars and the Amvets of Hoffman orphanage school for sev- Helen Naylor, Gail Naylor and York. eral years, it has been learned here. Robert Hollabaugh, each one year; Rev. Wilmer Mantz, pastor of Questioned because he was a Jane Wright, William Wright, Faith Reformed Church, York, will drinking companion of Edward Bed- Kathy Reed, John Heller and Mrs. officiate at funeral services from well who has confessed the slayings Garnet Coble, two years; Beverly the Koller Funeral Home, 2000 West and has involved a companion. Wil- Little, Harold Heller, Richard Market St. York, Saturday at 2 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leese and chil- Diane, and Carroll Smith, all of at 8 o'clock by the Black Walnut lingham admits knowing the Grimes Rothenhoafer and Mrs. Nina p.m. Interment in Greenmount Boy Scout District in Room 105 sisters but denies any part in their Rothenhoefer, three years; Roger Cemetery. Brough Lorna Brough, Retha Willingham told police he had Taylor, Attalee Taylor, Joan Taylor, Charlene Pryor, Joyce Ripley, Orphanage officials said he was and Mrs. Alice Bowers, four years; at the Brethren Home, Cross Keys, placed at the orphanage in Septem- Marie Reed, Allona Winand, Dar- and formerly of Hanover, died ber, 1942, by a Reformed church in lene Winand, Wahnetta Vines, and Tuesday at 4:50 p.m. in Hanover Winchester, Va., and remained for Evelyn Vines, five years; Herbert General Hospital. several years. He apparently did not Bowers, JoAnn Yasovsky, Tom A 50-year employe of J. F. Rohrgraduate and the date on which he Hoffman, Ronnie Yasovsky, Philip baugh Lumber Company, he reuled by the Black Walnut Dis- left the orphanage could not be Yasovsky, David Ryman, Phyllis tired 17 years ago. Mr. Scholl, a Baltzley, John Gantz, and Mrs. son of the late John Michael and He was serving 60 days for dis- Ann Yasovsky, six years; Helen Mary Elizabeth Jane Wagner orderly conduct when he was quizzed Pryor, seven years; Parker Coble, Scholl, was a member of St. Mat-Marie Coble, Edna Jane Coble, thew's Lutheran Church, Hanover, and Columbine Bowers, eight and was affiliated with Patriotic years; Garnet Coble, Jr., nine Order Sons of America. His wife,

The following received honorable 24, 1956. mention: Mrs. Margaret Vines, Surviving are four children, Plans for square dancing in- Mrs. Jean Hoffman, Mrs. William Marvene Irene Scholl, at the Brethstruction for Fifth and Sixth Wright, Mrs. Thomas Dull, Harvey ren Home; John E. Scholl, Ralph grade parochial and public school Sterner, and Harvey Slaybaugh, E. Scholl, and David S. Scholl, leader of Brownie Troop 52, and aged in a collision at Main and students were announced today by the latter having 231/2 years to all of Hanover; five grandchildren Mrs. Robert Baltzley, leader of Second Sts., McSherrystown, about the Gettysburg Recreation As- his credit. Previous to this year, and three great - grandchildren. Eugene Lupp had a record of 10 Funeral services Friday at 2 p. successive years.

> The regular monthly meeting of McCarney, will officiate, assisted the United Lutheran Church Wom- by Rev. Dr. Nevin E. Smith, pasparsonage Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Myrtle Raffensperger will be the leader. Members are girls at Konnarock, Virginia, Training School. The quarterly thankoffering service will be in charge burg R. 3, have announced the marof Mrs. Ruth Stoner. C. Wolfe, to Arno H. Friedline Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haring, New Cumberland, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dugan and family, Biglerville.

A meeting of Boy Scout Troop Base, Georgia. Killed In Crash 75, Gardners, will be held Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Aspers Fire Hall. Regular meetings will be resumed the first and third Thursday evening of each month beginning in February. The place of the meetings will be anheld a verdict but said an autopsy March, of 326 Broadway. March acting scoutmanter, will be in was dead on arrival there shortly charge of the meeting Thursday and all Scouts are urged to at-

COMPLETES COURSE

DEATHS

of William David Routson, Han-

lobby of the Biglerville National where she had been a patient for She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Trimmer.

She was a member of Lohr's

Surviving are six children, Mrs. sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Della Berry, Kentucky; Mrs. Ella At a recent meeting of the Wilhelm, York R. 6; David Trim-

> Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Dennis Wetzel Funeral Home, Hanover. Her pastor, the Rev. Dr. Russell C. Oyer, will officiate. Burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening The family has requested that

Francis S. Olinger Francis S. Olinger, 89, died at

2:30 a.m. Tuesday at his home in Hanover. He was a son of the late William Lewis and Marie

York, and Edward Olinger, Gettysburg R D. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The funeral will beheld Thursday meeting at the Dennis Wetzel born in Spring Run, Franklin monthly meeting Friday evening Funeral Home, Hanover, at 8:30 at 7:45 o'clock at the home of a.m. followed by a requiem mass She was a daughter of the late Mrs. Glenn Hoffman, East Berlin in St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Lawrence Mullin, assistant pastor, will be celebrant. Burial in Conewago Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening. Prayers will be said at 8 o'clock.

Wade H. Lehr, Jr.

Wade H. Lehr, Jr., 34, husband of Kathleen Palmer Lehr, York, died Tuesday night at 8:05 o'clock at York Hospital where he had Funeral services Saturday morning Pvt. Harold Dugan, son of Mr. been a medical patient for three

He was a heavily decorated

veteran of 12 years Army service. with the rank of staff sergeant. In addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter, Sandra Awards for perfect attendance J. Lehr, at home; his mother, brothers. Robert A. Lehr. East

Clayton D. Scholl, 85, a resident

Mrs. Hettiie E. Scholl, died June

m. at Wetzel Funeral Home, Hanover. His pastor, Rev. Howard J.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe, Dillsriage of their daughter, Miss Mary

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno H. Friedline, York Springs R. 2. They were married on Monday at Thurmont, Md. The bridegroom is in the Air Force at Hunter Air

STOCK PRICES UP

NEW YORK A-The stock market rose in moderately active early trading today. Key stocks were up from fractions to a point or so.

On the American Stock Exchange prices were higher. Corporate bonds improved.

SIGNAL CHARGES FILED

Assistant Adams County Farm been charged with a signal light ceipts 23,800. Nearby whites: Top feeder steers 16.00-19.00. Calves Extension staff will speak on not to be called in the morning. slammed into an embankment Agent John David Naugle has violation in Hanover Monday in an quality (48-50 lbs) 40-43; mediums 100, good and choice 23.50-28.50, "Upper Allen does not oppose disease and insect control and Haegele said he had learned she eight miles east of the New Stan- completed a rural electrification information filed by police with 38-39; smalls 32-321/2. Browns: Top prime 29.00-35.00. Hogs 150, bulk the new road. Traffic-wise, it will culture of raspberries and straw- bad been despondent but that he ton Interchange. The tractor was short course at Pennsylvania State Justice of the Peace William Y. quality (48-50 lbs) 39 1/2-41; medi- of sales 19.50-20.00. Sheep 25, no Naill Jr., Hanover.

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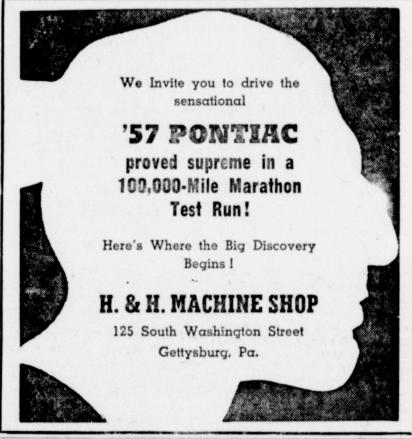
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NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) -LANCASTER, Pa. (P) - (USDA) Francis E. Redding, 34, of 400 Wholesale egg selling prices were -Cattle 650, Delone Ave., McSherrystown, has generally about steady today, Re- yearling 19.00-21.00, stocker and

ums 35-351/2; smalls 311/2-32. price trend indicated.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

-by Don Whitehead 7

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Whatever vocation is chosen should

be the one which will be the means

Reports Presented

Msgr. McGee welcomed the

women and guests and spoke of

Convention Here In May

tursing course under Civil De-

asked to notify Mrs. George A.

Miller, Gettysburg, how many are

planning to take the course. It

their old glasses, jewelry, un-

wanted silver and unused dentures,

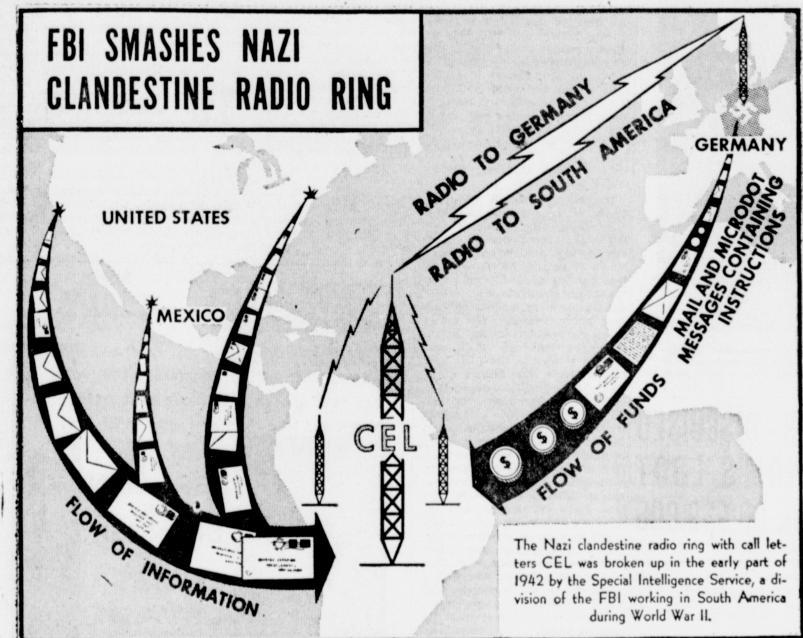
on Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m.

at a meeting March 4.

post since its organization,

of saving one's soul, he said.

The Queen Outwits The U-Boats



agents often found themselves fol- cellar." lowed, and informants told of be-

In Colombia, agents penetrated the Choco jungle hunting platinum smugglers. Along the coasts, agents tramped rugged beaches looking for submarine hiding places. And always they sought out hidden radio stations. German spy rings operated six such stations in Brazil alone. One of the most successful was called CEL.

The chief of CEL was handsome and urbane Albrecht Gustav Engels, who worked closely with the German Embassy through Hermann Bohny, German naval attache in Rio de Janeiro.

First Spy Mistake Engels was ranking executive and director of an electric light and power company, and a man with many important connections. was disturbed when Erich Leon-

hardt Immer returned from Germany in 1940 and informed him that he. Immer, was to direct an Engels was shocked that his government should trust such an

man he regarded as having the caliber of a "third-class clerk." soon after he began enlisting his

agents. He gave a micro-dot to one, and the agent took it to a pid bit of work that he notified the German embassy. Bohny was

Messaged Orders Soon after the incident, Immer

received a message which or- and anti-sabotage defenses. dered him to return to Germany immediately. He hurried back, scene probably went something en security.

Immer's superior looks at the visitor in astonishment. "What you in Rìo de Janeirob" "Because, sir, you ordered me

"Don't be ridiculous. I didn't or-

der your return." Immer, now thoroughly confused and frightened, pulls a mes-

sage from his pocket. "But here is your message!"

His superior looks at the message. "You fool! I didn't send any such orders! Get out!" And Immer, dazed, stumbles out. . . . Later he wrote bitterly to a friend that he had been tricked by Engels and Bohny.

The Mary A Prize

The Engels-Bohny combination was a potent one.

They kept Germany advised on shipping, economic and political affairs in the Americas, and the construction of the giant internathrough which America bombers and aircraft were to be shuttled en route to the Middle East.

The danger of enemy radio statransport and a prize to be hunted by the U-boats.

The big ship arrived in Rio de Janeiro on March 6, 1942, en Enemy.) route overseas with 10,000 troops | Copyright C, 1957, by Don Whitehead

In the FBI's wartime fight aboard. On the same day an FBI against Nazi agents in South radio monitoring station inter-America, most countries were ea- cepted a message which said: ger to help. But in Argentina, "Queen Mary arrived here today Special Intelligence Service (SIS) at 10:00 . . . she must (go) to the

Two days later, CEL informed ing tortured with the picana elec- station ALD in Hamburg: "Queen trica, the agonizingly painful elec- Mary sailed on March 8, 18 o'clock local time.'

Queen Saved And so the sea raiders were

alerted that the Queen Mary was loose in the Atlantic with a cargo whose loss would be a staggering blow to he Allies. And she was traveling without convoy. On March 15, the official Italian

news agency Stefani broadcast a

it is affirmed that the British trans-Atlantic (liner) Queen Mary, which left Rio de Janeiro a few days ago with 10,000 North Amer-But the Queen Mary had dodged Sales Manager J. B. Collins. the U-boats, saved by the prompt

Six espionage radio rings were Carlisle St.

Americans Welcomed

were concerned, most Central and top honor in the region for work- Chambersburg, and corresponding Civil German optician to have it read South American countries at the men's compensation insurance sales. secretary, Miss Edna Topper, Hanunder his microscope. The opti- start of World War II were as uncian was so startled by this stu- prepared as the United States had been at the outbreak of World War I; and for that reason most of them welcomed the American offer of FBI help in training police and organizing anti-espionage

The SIS prepared security recommendations for one good neighimportant bor and finally an agent laid the conferences. One can only guess plan before the country's presiat what happened when he dent, who looked it over carefulchecked into headquarters in Ber- ly. The agent explained the prolin and was ushered into the of. cedures used in the United States fice of his superior. The little to control enemy aliens and tight-

Finally the president exclaimed. 'It would be easy to put into effect such a program in the Unitare you doing here? Why aren't ed States. Mr. Roosevelt would merely press a button, an aide read the first newspaper release would rush to his desk, the Presi- sent out recently under the new dent would tell him what was Travel wanted and it would be done. But here, I press a button and what happens? Nothing! The buzzer won't even work."

Duty Exemption

Nevertheless, the SIS helped to get buzzers working in a good

Because of the importance of their work, FBI agents were ex- developed about three years ago Council to succeed Charles B. ing has been set tentatively for though many of them asked to be through Virginia. A number of permitted to go into uniform. And Chamber, of Commerce members being without a uniform at times had been invited by the Virginia was an embarrassment when Travel Council to tour Virginia. some drunk or loud-mouthed pa- As we saw the tremendous protriot drew attention to their civilian clothes.

In one case, an SIS agent working in Mexico went to a mountain tional airport at Natal, Brazil, resort on an espionage investigation. An American with a brassy voice tuned to 100 proof volume demanded repeatedly to know why liminary to the promotion that will he wasn't in uniform. Finally the tions to the Allied cause was nev- agent drew the drunk to one side er better illustrated than in the and whispered, "Confidentially, next Tuesday evening at the Travel case of the great liner, the Queen I'm wanted for murder. I killed Council office in the Western Mary Mary, which became a troop a man in the States. He was asking too many questions." There tors of the Chamber of Commerce. were no more questions.

(Tomorrow: Outsmarting the

MUSSELMAN IS "MAN OF YEAR"



MR. MUSSELMAN

Sterling Musselman, 32 E. Broad-Rev. William A. Boyle, Littlesican soldiers aboard headed for way, local representative for Na- town; the Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, an unknown destination, was tor- tionwide Insurance Companies, has St. Vincent's, Hanover: the Rev. pedoed. The ship was, damaged been named Man of the Year for Francis J. Heltshe, Chambersburg, heavily and tried to reach the 1956 in the Harrisburg sales region, who led the prayers for voca-British base at Falkland Islands." it was announced today by District tions; the Rev. Louis G. Dougherty, Abbottstown.

He achieved this honor by writing warning which resulted from the the largest amount of business in life, fire and casualty insurance, the annual convention of the Har-In March, slightly more than a Musselman, one of 180 agents in the risburg Diocesan Council to be month after Brazil severed rela- region, started his career with the held in the deanery this year. Retions with the Axis, Brazilian po- companies as a local representative ports were heard from Miss lice armed with SIS information in 1940. Since then he has received Catherine Miller, Buchanan Valley, began the roundup of the Nazi es- many honors for salesmanship. He secretary, and Miss Charlotte Hapionage agents and their helpers. recently opened an office at 147 german, McSherrystown treasurer.

St., associated with the companies Lawrence, Hanover; second vice Bernard Lawrence, Discussion So far as security measures as an agent since 1953, was awarded president, Mrs. Grace Dietrick,

center at the Western Maryland Railroad station, exhibits to be day at 7:30 p.m., in the Red Cross sent to national conventions, printing, films, etc.

Nicholas A. Meligakes pointed out that the money would be spent "far away from here to bring tourists here." He recommended the placing of billboards "500 miles from here" Original discussion had indicated tentative agreement to place billboards this year 50 to 75 miles from town. John Y. Crow, president of the council, read a number of letters he received from persons who had Council program. The

letters were from New York,

Kentucky, Maryland and Illinois.

Smith Hands Program LeRoy E. Smith, president of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Travel Council, told the group: "The program planned for this year is a culmination of a dream from military duty even in the back seat of a bus going motion work of Virginia, we discussed how to establish a similar program for Gettysburg. That program is the one that the Trave. Council is finally getting to this year. The work of the council over

> begin this year.' Meetings of the various com-

the last three years had been pre-

land Railway station with direcmittees in connection with the fund raising campaign were listed be-

tween now and February 7. The

Names Committees For Nursing Group

Committees for the Gettysburg

Civic Nursing Association were announced by Mrs. W. E. Roth, president, at a meeting Friday. They include: Finance, Mrs. Frank Kramer, Miss Elizabeth Rev. W. R. Sammel: promotion and publicity, Mrs. Donald Myers, Mrs. Raymond Sheely and Mrs. Ralph Barley; consulting, Mrs. George Eberhart, Mrs. Milton Remmel, Miss Margaret Howard, Mrs. Roy Hammond; supplies, Mrs. Jessie Easterday, Mrs. E. J. Bowman, Miss Anna McSherry and Mrs. Frederick Tilberg: auditing, Mrs. David Blocher and Mrs. A. A. Hughes: construction and bylaws, Rev. Dr. H. S. Fox, Mrs. George Forney and Dr. J. C. Donley; representatives at a Community Chest meeting February 11, Mrs. Blocher and Mrs. Eberhart.

Mrs. W. F. Holtzworth, the eviic nurse, made 228 visits during Action Now!" by the visiting clergythe first quarter and is assisting with the polio clinic at the Warner Hospital. Arrangements were made to place the civic nurse under

missions with 100 new churches in North America, 100 new missionaries and overseas workers, and

200,000 new church members; a greater commitment to Christian living with 700 more candidates for church related vocations, every family at worshih in church and home and every member in the educational program of the church, and a wider participation in service and witness with every congregaton engaged in community and social action, every congregation participating in world witness and service and every member a proportonate giver of time, talent and

An interpretation of this advance program and how the local congregation may participate will be presented through a motion picture, "A Stranger Returns," and a film, "Christ Calls to Faith and

held on May 6 in Gettysburg. Day Of Recollection

Miss Adams announced that the annual Day of Recollection for the deanery will be held in St. Joseph's Grace before meals was said by Academy, McSherrystown, on Sunthe Rev. Louis B. Yeager, pasday, February 24, beginning with tor of St. Ignatius church. The mass at 8:30 a.m., and closing business meeting, in charge of with a Holy Hour at 3 p.m. A Miss Mary Jo Adams, Sacred Heart Parish, opened with prayer Murray, will conduct the day's Jesuit priest, the Rev. Patrick to Our Lady of Good Council by at \$3 to include two meals, are Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, religious program. Reservations, pastor of the host parish and to be made by February 19, and dean of the deaneary, and the parish presidents will contact Miss in attendance were the Rev. John with the total number of reserva-R. Gunville, Waynesboro: the Rev. tions in her parish council. Anthony F. Kane, Gettysburg: the

Teresa Noel was appointed chairman of the book committee. Mrs. David Klunk was appointed chairman of the deanery nominating committee, and each parish president will appoint a member to serve on the nominating committee, to meet with Mrs. Klunk on a date of her choice.

Outline Committee Duties Miss Gertrude Wright, Columbia,

president of the Harrisburg Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, spoke briefly. The chairman of each deanery standing committee presented a brief outline of the duties of her committee, as follows: Other officers of the deanery are Miss Charlotte Hagerman, Bishop's broken up and 86 agents convicted Patrick McDermitt, 152 Hanover first vice president, Mrs. Bernard Fund for Diocesan Needs; Mrs. Clubs; Mrs. George A. Miller, Defense: Mrs. Charles Weaver, Immigraton; Mrs. Bernardine Sterner, Family and Parent Education; Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, It was announced that a home Organization and Development: Miss Gertrude Noel, International fense will be held for women of and Inter-American Relations; Mrs. the deanery, beginning on Mon-Thomas French, Libraries and Literature: Mrs. Carroll Rider, office, Gettysburg, and presidents Social Action; Miss Margaret of the individual parishes are Smith, Youth; Mrs. David Klunk, Cooperation with Catholic Chari-Relief Services; Mrs. Cyril Smith, was requested that members save Spiritual Development: Miss Margaret Belz, Hospitality, and Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, Public Relations. Mrs. to be sent to "New Eyes for the Altoff served as toastmistress for

Needy," sponsored by the Short Hills Junior Service League, Short Hills, N. J. It was also announced duet "Ave Marie" by Kathleen that there will be a planning meet-Lawrence and Eileen Staub and ing for the diocesan convention a novelty dance by Margaret Groft. Mrs. W. E. Sell was piano Annunciation of the Blessed Sherrystown, with the deanery McSherrystown was chairman president and all deanery board for banquet and program arrangemembers expected to be in atments. A shrine in honor of the tendance. The convention will be Blessed Mother was arranged in the hall and a variety of statues and the final report will be made graced the dining tables. Each board member was the recipient Paul L. Spangler, cashier at of a carnation. All present re-The First National Bank, was ceived leaflet poems "Just For A elected treasurer of the Travel Minute." The next deanery meet-Bender, who had served in that April at St. Ignatius, Buchanan

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man and layman.

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Thirty-six teams of pastors and January 28 through March 5.

and Reformed Church, Biglerville, desirable." the evening of February 12.

Warren Bushey of the Arendtsville military attache, have been ex- On Capitol Hill, sponsors of the congregation have visited the following congregations this week: Mt (Bermudian), Emmanuel Hampton, and St. John's, New Chester, congregations of the East Berlin of Local 72, United Auto Work-

dressing and some finely diced and Rambler cars would resume is ready to fight anyone who onion. Serve on salad greens, next week.

Succeeds Sister As Apple Queen

HARRISBURG (A) - Carol Edwards, Chambersburg, reigned today as the 1957 Pennsylvania

Apple Queen. The 17-year-old Franklin County ceed her sister, Elaine.

She was crowned by L. H. Bull, deputy agriculture secretary, who bestowed the honor made by the Pennsylvania Apple Growers Assn. the paper said, would make such Other contestants, representing their home counties, were: Joan Heller, Adams; Eleanor Brossman, Lancaster and Francis Dietz, ment last night, and top State De-

Russians Expel 2 American Officials

LONDON (A)-The Soviet Union Charles Stockwell, assistant U.S. sibily in April, at the invitation military attaches in Moscow. of President Eisenhower.

Ambassador Charles Bohlen said tion blossoming in the House, A lay people will visit the congrega- the two men were "engaged in petition was circulated there urgtions of Mercersburg Synod from activities incompatible with their ing Eisenhower not to invite Tito, status as accredited diplomatic of- or to rescind the invitation if it The Rev. Dr. Blum and Mr. Weh- ficials and that their further stay had already been extended, ler will visit the Trinity Evangelical in the U.S.S.R. was therefore un- In Belgrade, sources said a visit

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz and slans, one of them an assistant no dates yet decided upon.

END KENOSHA STRIKE

KENOSHA, Wis. (A) - Members ers, voted last night to end their eight-day strike against American

TITO MAY NOT VISIT STATES

istration remained Afficially silent girl was named yesterday to suc- today on a Be'grade newspaper statement that Yugoslav President

Mounting anti - Tito sentiment, a visit "lose all sense for the Yugoslavs."

The White House declined compartment spokesmen said only that they have received no official word from the Yugoslav govern-

Congressmen who have been protesting the visit were jubilant. There have been unconfirmed today ordered the expulsion of but persistent reports here that Maj. Hubert Tansey and Capt. Tito would visit Washington, pos-

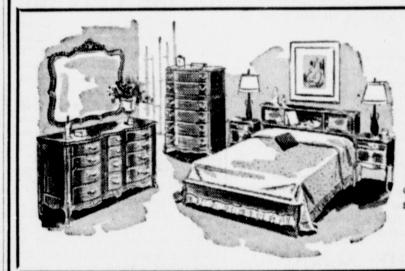
A Moscow broadcast said that These reports stirred protests a Russian note handed to U.S. with the most organized opposi-

by Tito was reported to have been In the past three weeks two Rus- agreed on in principle, but with

pelled from the United States. House petition said they were gratified by the indication that Tito might decide against coming to Washington,

PITTSBURGH (A) - Mai. Gen. Henry K. Fluck, commanding Quick salad: drain canned green Motors Corp. The firm announced general of Pennsylvania's Na-(snap) beans and mix with French that production of Nash, Hudson tional Guard-the 28th Divisioncalls a guardsman a draft dodger.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

and Isabel Shank; freshmen, Ruby and it can soar." Anderson, Anna Blocher, Mildred Blocher, Virginia Delp, Martha Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Enck, Jean Fohl, Mary Heller, on the subject: "Courtesy" Mildred Sell and Dorothy Codding-

Professor Raffensperger also announced that Esther Howe of the junior class and Grace Welker of the senior class were the only students out of one hundred and ninety at the high school to re- I count the many friends I've had, ceive all A's for work done during the term just closed.

Peter C. Stock Will Receive K Of C Degree: Coincident with the Knights of Columbus golden jubi- I sit alone at night and read. lee of the founding of the order. which will be observed this year Catholic order is established, the supreme board of directors has authorized the conferring of a new degree, known as the Degree of Honor. Only those members who have been in the order continuously for 25 years or more, and who A man must take his friends with have reached 65 years of age or over are eligible for the new honor of the Knights of Columbus

At the regular meeting of Gettysburg council Thursday night Peter C. Stock, the only member of the January local council entitled to the new Degree of Honor, received this special distinction and the insignia of honor designed by the heraldic department of the order.

Postal Clerks Are Organized: Branch 1242 of the Pennsylvania state association of postoffice clerks was organized by clerks of the Gettysburg post office here at a meeting Friday evening. Officers chosen were C. K. Gilbert, president; J. E. Snyder, secretary, and Arthur W. Warman, treasurer.

Son Receives Chicago Cubs: Chicago, Jan. 30 (A) - An estate in Illinois of at least \$22,500,000 was left by William Wrigley Jr., mostly to the immediate family. in a will filed for probate Friday. The Chicago Cubs baseball club was bequeathed to his son, Philip

China Declares War: (By the (A)) The grim spectre of war arose over China late today as General Chiang Kai Shek, the Chinese military hero and former president, sent telegrams to his lieutenants urging that they prepare to defend Miss Martha Dickson, Baltimore China and fight for her national

Shanghai from Nanking said the Washington D. C. highest government officials, meeting in a council decided to declare war on Japan.

United States Orders Fleet To Stand By To Protect American Lives In Shanghai: Washington, Jan. 30 (A) - On the heels of vigorous protests by the United States and Great Britain against the Japanese seizure of Shanghai, the Navy today ordered its Asiatic fleet to stand ready to protect American lives in strife-ridden

"Our fleet," Admiral Pratt said, "will be ready to evacuate our nationals or to protect them if a crisis arises where mob rule pre-

Paul Spangler At Bank Convention: Paul Spangler, manager of the savings department of the First National Bank, is in New York city for two days attending the annual eastern regional conference of the savings bank division of the American bankers association.

Local Girl Is Married: Miss Sarah Cecelia Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Steinwehr avenue, and Maurice F Adams, son of Edward Adams, Emmitsburg, were married Thurs-

JESSE STUART'S REBIRTH One of the very line writers of today is Jesse Stuart of Greenup County, Kentucky. His one book, 'Taps for Private Tussie,' lifted him into lasting fame. I was President Samuel G Spangler | lunching with Christopher Morley Manager Carl A Baum when he told me about this book Editor Paul L. Roy and I immediately bought it. Then sylvania Bar Assn., today selecthunted out some twenty other became his enthusiastic friend and admirer

What I believe will prove to be One Week (By Carrier) _ 25 Cents however, is his latest one, "The \$3 25 Year of My Rebirth," just recently \$6.50 published. It is the story, told of the present Pennsylvania Com-\$13 00 dramatically yet simply of his way pulsory Arbitration Plan. Five Cents back to life and usefulness after Per Year \$10 00 a heart attack that threatened to ing general session of the 61st an-\$5 00 end his career - but, said this nual meeting of the state group. Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publis 278' Association and the Interstate not die. I will not die." And he at the association's summer meetdidn't! This book of his is the ing at Bedford in June. diary of that long journey back Brandon served as president of

As I read this book it reminded 54-55. me so much of a similar one, National Advertising Representative: Bot- written by my friend of many tinelli-Kimball, Inc., New York, Chicago tinelli-Kimball, Inc. New York, Chicago years, David Grayson (Ray Stan-Detroit, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. nard Baker). Finally this formerly effect in at least 43 counties in robust man, who could work at the hardest labor with the best civil claims of less than \$1,000 are of them, had to acknowledge that to be heard by an arbitration there are limits even to the strong. And so Jesse Stuart learned the being placed on regular trial dockgreat lesson. He relaxed, rested, ets. and wrote this book, which is one

Biglerville Honor Roll Announced: "The Year of My Rebirth" is Supreme Court, Horace Stern. The honor roll of the Biglerville autobiographical and seeped with by Prof. Charles Raffensperger as gifted and inspiring writer. Here last night. It closes Friday. follows: Seniors, Mildred Bricker, is one brief extract: "The mind In another action, the associa-Ivan Brunk, Norma Crum, Marie is a most peculiar part of a man's tion paid tribute to two former HERSHEY-Growing mellow with Raffensperger and Grace Welker; keep happy. The mind controls the past year, juniors, Harold Heiges, Esther body; it tells the body what to do. Howe, Elmer Hoke, Asenath Myers Put the mind in a hospital room of Scranton, president in 1932-33, and Lucille Paxton; sophomores, with plain and ugly walls and it and Paul A. Mueller, Lancaster, Nancy Dill, Edna Garretson, Jean will go out and hunt for some- president at the time of his death Guise, Hilda Heller, Stewart Heller thing beyond. The mind has wings

Just Folks

THE SHARERS The happy groups that I have lost.
And, looking back, it seems too bad HAVING SETBACK How much a fortune made can

throughout the countries where the I've learned that peace and comfort need things.

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THE ALMANAC

Moon rises 6:40 a.m. January 31—Sun rises 7:10; sets 5:17 Moon rises 7:11 a
MOON PHASES
January 30—New moon.

lay morning at 7 o'clock at St. he and Barbara had planned to be ficiated at the nuptial mass. Miss peared. were the attendants.

on Saturday by the Rev. Will on an anonymous tip. Kendrick, Franklin township.

term at Columbia University.

Miss Sue K. Black, Steinwehr terday Avenue, is spending some time at Flora Dale with the Misses Anna Exchange Of Men and Alice Black.

Mrs. Paxton Bigham, Waynes-

At the same time a dispatch to road, is spending a few days in

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Today's Talk TWO SELECTED TO RECEIVE PBA SERVICE AWARD

PITTSBURGH A - The Penned Attorneys J. Campbell Brandon books that Stuart had written and and Carmen V. Marinaro of Butler to receive its second annual Distinghuished Service Award. Brandon and Marinaro both for-

Stuart's most distinguished book, mer presidents of the Butler County Bar Assn., were cited for their contributions to the development

They were selected at the openman of character and will, "I will Formal presentation will be made

the Pennsylvania Bar Assn. in 19-

Arbitration System

The arbitration system, originated in Butler County, now is in Pennsylvania. It provides that board of three attorneys instead of

Last year's winner of the disof the most inspiring I have ever tinguished service award was the former Chief Justice of the Sate

high school was announced today the wholesome philosophy of this the four-day meeting which began

They were William J. Fitzgerald

last november.

president Fitzgerald's. DAUGHTERIS

WASHINGTON (A) - The father of a pretty University of Michigan coed-missing since Jan. 18 At night the door bell seldom and picked up here last nightsaid today his daughter must be "emotionally upset.

But Herman Agler, a Susque-Much more than owning costly hanna, Pa., insurance agent, said his daughter, Barbara, had never been troublesome and "never ran

"I don't know why I left." the

20-year-old blonde told police here. 'I don't remember.'

automobile from Susquehanna and they would attempt to talk to her

Plan Marriage

university. Shivrin told reporters comedian.

Agnes Sanders and Estin Sanders | Barbara did not give police Skates. Couple Is Married: Joseph A. missing. But she had a long, tear- dancing team is related by Markhus, Brennan, Philadelphia, and Miss ful telephone conversation with her who recalls that he met his partner Nora E. McKendrick, Franklin mother shortly after she was tak- when he was following his other township, were united in marriage en into custody in a rooming house

Whalen at his charge in Buchanan | The girl, a physics major, said Miss McKendrick is a she came to Washington from Ann The result was the birth of the "Old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mc- Arbor, Mich., by bus. Police said she gave a false name when first picked up.

Personal Mention: Mrs. Anna M. Barbara-a part time university Heintzelman, East Middle street, model who wanted to be a nuclear left for New York on Thursday physicist-told police she had been where she will attend the spring living with two other girls but that they moved out of the house yes-

Called Ridiculous

HONG KONG P-The Communist New China News Agency in-Mrs. Joseph Codori, Fairfield dicated today that Premier Chou En-lai had only promised to "study" a newsman's suggestion that 10 Americans imprisoned in China be exchanged for Chinese held in U. S. prisons.

The agency's account of Chou's Nepel, was at variance with earlier reports which said China press conference in Katmanda, would consider negotiating such an exchange.

The State Department termed he exchange proposal ridiculous. It said only 24 of the original 34 Chinese were still in prison on criminal charges, that all had been interviewed by the Red Cross and that (1) one wanted to go to Red China and had been eported, (2) two were being deported to Formosa at their own equest and (3) the rest wanted o serve out their sentences and remain in the United States.

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TIME ON HIS HANDS - Concentration is mirrored on face of Hungarian boy as he works with modeling clay in an Austrian refugee camp while his future home is determined.

"SMOOTHIES" FOUR DISGUISED ICE CAPADES BANDITS LOOT

Funt, Marion Garretson, Richard being. It is a part that he should presidents who died during the age like rare old wine - and with a rich "kick" to tickle the palate of ice skating fans.

They're the "Old Smoothies," Orrin Markhus and Irma Thomas, \$39,000 in a daring daylight holdup. The Guild will meet again on who have become part and parcel yesterday of the nearby Hays Monday, February 25, at the church. Ralph M. Barley of Lancaster of the kaleidoscope scenery of Ice branch of Peoples First National Miss Bernice J. Currens will be the presented Mueller's memorial and Capades, which are comnig to Her- Bank, J. Desmond Kennedy of Scranton shey Sports Arena, February 14 Disguised with face makeup, One new member, Donna Strevig, through 27.

hearts of their fans. Dancing on ice model green sedan.



"Old Smoothies"

to the tune of "Shine on Harvest Alger arrived here early today Moon," the oldsters flow through but did not see his daughter. He their waltzes in poetry of motion, said his wife would arrive later by yet wind up with a solid beat. Plays Comedian

pair number, Orrin also steps out wouldn't have been able to get Accompanying Agler was Ray to resume a role he enjoyed years any air. It's one of the old-fash-Shirvin, 19, also a student at the ago, in the lighter vein of a loned kind.

He's the blustery, bull-headed and the men fled. Francis Xavier Catholic church, married but had had a disagree- champion of another day in the The Rev. Father Mark Stock of ment two days before she disap- original musical comedy number,

much information about her activ- An interesting sidelight on how last two years. ities during the time she was the "Smoothies" became an ice profession - that of a golf professional. Eventually, he convinced her to give up golf and learn skating Smoothies."

> Markhus is proud of the fact he is a grandfather three times over. pointing out, "Sure, I recently passed my 65th birthday. And Irma has three grown daughters, but skating keeps us young.'

Pretty garnish: thin round slices of carrot, with a whole clove in the center of each, for flower petals. Make stems of strips of green pepper or scallion (green

four gunmen who obtained about land and Mrs. William Wherley.

horn - rimmed glasses and false was received into Girl Scout Troop In the fifteen years they have mustaches, the four entered the No. 43 at the meeting on Monday at been with Capades, the "Smoothies" bank about 1:20 p.m. About 15 the engine house. The girls decided have won a peculiar niche in the minutes later they fled in a late to pack a sunshine box for their

another \$50,000 in a wide - open Monday

employe into a small office.

Plea Is Headed The others herded Schoffield gine house.

they could find in a wastebasket. overlooking the \$50,000. As they prepared to leave the men began closing the air-tight

vault door While the "Smoothies" continue | "I pleaded with them not to shut to glide through their captivating the door," Schoffield said. "We

The leader listened to the plea

Detroit Manager Jack Tighe "Hans Brinker and the Silver was the Tiger bullpen coach in 1942 and coached at first base the

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Littlestown

HIGINBOTHAM

group hymn; Scripture and prayer, again on February 25. Mrs. Paul H. Stonesifer; piano solo. 'A Song In My Heart," Mrs. Richard A. Little Jr.; offering received who has been a surgical patient in The pastor, the Rev. Fr. William A. by Miss Malva Duttera; offertory the Carlisle Hospital for the past Boyle, also attended.

The business session was con- E. King St. W. LeGore, who announced that were in charge of the business period air at a pressure of seventy pounds ducted by the president, Mrs. John the annual World Day of Prayer at the meeting of Brownie Scout per square inch to clear tracks of Service will be held on Friday, Troop 56 on Tuesday evening at snow-drifts. March 8. Details will be arranged later for this service. Reports were heard from Mrs. William W. Seibert, retiring secretary, and Miss Mary Jane Staley, treasurer. The prayer calendars were distributed. It was announced that the Guild has become a member of the York County Home. Mrs. Seibert, chairman of the stewardship department, explained the 35th annual stewardship project for youth and adults. stating that those participating in the project will compose a hymn, poem or some other work, and prizes for the best items will be given by the local church, synod and national boards. Remarks were heard from Mrs. Porter W. Seiwell, and the meeting with a hymn. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Higin-PITTSBURGH P - Local police botham, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Stoneand FBI agents are looking for sifer, Miss Duttera, Mrs. A. C. Gar-

program leader.

leader, Mrs. Kenneth K. Kroh, who Thomas Schoffield, manager of is a patient in the Warner Hospital, the branch, said the bandits missed Gettysburg. Troop 43 meets each

Set Carnival Dates

One of the men vaulted a coun- The dates were set for the annual ter and demanded money from a summer carnival held by the Kingsteller, Mrs. Katherine Pugh. After dale Volunteer Fire Company, at he scooped money from Mrs. the monthly session of the company Pugh's cash drawer, the man held on Monday evening at the enforced her and another woman gine house. The 1957 carnival will be held August 26 through 31 on the grounds in the rear of the en-

and a customer, Philip Sprecase, The meeting was conducted by into another small office where the president, Henry Barnes. Bills Renne Sokoski was working. ordered paid amounted to \$488.30. Unsatisfied with the money from Receipts for the month totaled the cash drawer, the bandits forced \$16.50. The company voted a conall five persons into the bank vault. tribution of \$5 to the polio fund. There they stuffed all the money Reports were given by Francis Ger-



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decided to replace all defective light | next Tuesday.

insurance policies, one a liability Women attended the dinner meetpolicy, and the other, fire protec- ing of the Conewago Deaner Countion on the company's equipment. cil of Catholic Women, held Tues-Samuel H. Higinbotham spoke on Charles Koontz Jr. and Harry Hess day evening in the McSherrystown the topic "Why Are We Here?" at were appointed to serve as the 1957 Fire Hall: Mrs. J. Harold Redding, the January meeting of the Wom- flower committe and also pond president; Mrs. Thomas French, vice en's Guild of Redeemer's Evangel- committee. Harry Hess and Luther president; Mrs. Z. W. Sanders, ical and Reformed Church, held on Hess were then appointed to com- treasurer. Mrs. R. G. Lain, Mrs. Monday evening at the church. The prise the refreshment committee Regina Arter, Mrs. Carroll Oaster, program included the opening piano | for the next quarter. Following the | Mrs. John R. Rudisill, Mrs. George prelude by Mrs. Samuel H. Higin- business refreshments were served Ernst, Miss Anna C. Weaver, Mrs. botham; announcements and brief on Monday night by Marvin and Kenneth Stuller, Miss A. Marie talk by Mrs. Hamilton C. Walker; Gary Wolfe. The firemen will meet Budde, Mrs. B. M. Jones, Mrs. Rob-

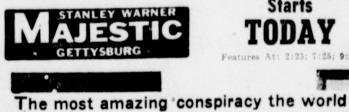
Home From Hospital

month, has returned to his home on

rick, secretary; Ernest Baumgard- the engine house. The girls made ner, treasurer; Edgar A. Wolfe and sit-upons to use at day camp next Edwin L. Harget, auditors. It was summer. The troop will meet again

bulbs throughout the engine house. The following members of St. The members voted to procure new | Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic ert J. Eckenrode, Mrs. Merle Little, Mrs. George P. Smith, Mrs. Ivan D. A. C. Garland, Littlestown realtor, Rickrode and Mrs. Paul E. Altoff.

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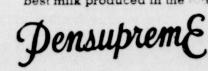
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signing ceremony "This consecu-

tive game business is just some-

thing I got myself involved in."

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League consecutive game record

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ineup," General Manager Frank

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Musial spurted into the batting

lead after the midseason All-Star

ADAMS COUNTY

LEAGUE SCORING

the batting crown.

aid he got tired then.

of 822, he hates to give it up.

625 first baseman-outfielder plans to

"A rest really does a fellow

#STPEOTRET INS

Warriors Throw South Penn ADAMS COUNTY BOYS' LEAGUE Race Into 3-Way Tie With 46-42 Upset Win Over Herd Boiling Spring Biglerville Littlestown

A fired-up Gettysburg High School basketball squad, playing its finest Big Spring game of the season, stunned the heavily favored Carlisle High cagers here Tuesday evening 46-42 to prevent the Thundering Herd from New Oxford clinching the first half title

of the South Penn League. A three-way tie for first. place now exists between Carlisle, Hanover and Her-Arrangements are now being completed for playoffs to determine the first half champ before opening the second half next Tuesday.

The largest crowd of the season here was treated to one of the most exciting games in years and the bitterly waged final frame left most fans weak from

Off to a dazzling 12-0 lead in the first four minutes of action, the Warriors lost the lead just twice, both by one-point margins in the hectic and sometimes rough final quarter. Carlisle got its first lead at 40-39 with 3:31 minutes left and again at 42-41 with 2:54 remaining but at all points the Warriors were on top.

Sizzling Finish George Forney's hustlers, ignoring advance predictions of being an easy victim for Carlisle, went into the last quarter on top 37-34. After a minute and a half of scoreless play Phil Graham tossed in a onehander. Earl Little netted a jump shot 45 seconds before John Hardin connected for the visitors and Johnny Green gave the Herd its first lead at 40-39 on a pair of foul convers-

and then Little landed a court. Lee Castles (51), Carlisle center, is 20. short jump shot to make attempting to break up the shot. it 43-42 with 1:30 remaining. The Warriors slowed down play which started to get rough. Bobby Hess was fouled and converted one Eckert, g of two to make it 44-42 with just 24 seconds left. Action waxed hot and furious in the remaining moments and with just seven second: left Little was fouled from behind which drew the ejection of a Car-

James, g

Carlisle

Gettysburg

T. Crist, f

Moore, c

Carlisle

Score by periods:

S. Weikert, g

Score by periods:

Officials: Goodfellow, Gorman.

BLAYLOCK SIGNS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-First base-

Officials: Maronic, Shevock.

to wrap it up as time ran out. GHS Gets 12-0 Lead

lisle player. Little sank both tosses

Carlisle's zone in the opening mo- Lockbaum, f ____ ments proved no trouble to Gettys- Furney, c burg. Sidney Steinour rammed Flowers, c . through two long tosses, Tom Kitzmiller hit from the side and Jon Wagnild from closer to make it Mitchell, g ___ 8-0 before the bewildered Carlisle Bricker, g team called for time after 2:28 minutes. Upon resumption of action Totals Wagnild converted both free tosses Carlisle and Steinour came through with Fuls, f another long heave to make it 12-0 Hodge, f at the midway point.

The invaders came back into con- Sollenberger, c tention on a run of eight straight Kazor, c points via a goal by Tommy Boyle, Dittenhaver, g two by Graham and his pair of Winecoff, g fouls. Little got his only point of the period on a foul before Graham hit from the side as Gettysburg's margin had been pared to 13-10 at Gettysburg

It was strictly a defensive affair in the second quarter as Carlisle was blanked without a goal, scoring only on a pair of fouls by Hardin and one by Green. Meanwhile the man Mary Blaylock signed his Warriors built up a 23-13 halftime 1957 contract with the Philadelphia advantage on four foul conversions Phillies today. by Wagnild, a pair of goals by Little Blaylock, who hit 10 home run and one by Hess.

to slash the lead to three points. Graham rammed through 10 points and Green six to lead the visitors' surge. Kitzmiller with seven tallies, three goals on long heaves, Little with five and Hess with two kept the Forney-men ahead at the end of the frame 37-34.

It was a team victory all the way for Gettysburg, everyone of the participants deserving a full share of credit for the victory which snapped a five-game losing streak to up the locals' mark to 5-7.

Jayvees Defeated

Carlisle's reserves took the preliminary game 53-42 but was given a stiff argument most of the way by Ray Ellis' charges who trailed only 24-23 at half time. Moore, a 6-3 center who controlled the boards, and the one-handed accuracy of Hodge led the visitors to victory. Tom Crist and Bob Fur-

ney teamed for 30 Warrior scores. Gcttysburg invades McSherrystown Friday night where it will attempt to avenge an earlier season defeat at the hands of Delone.

Gettysburg	G	F	P
Hess, f	_ 2	1- 2	5
Wagnild, f	. 1	6- 7	8
Steinour, c	. 3	0-0	6
Kitzmiller, g	. 4	1- 3	9
Little, g	. 7	4- 6	18
Keefer, g	. 0	0- 0	0
	-	Milyanovanov resistantes anno	
Totals	. 17	12-18	46
	. 17 G		46 P
Carlisle			P
Carlisle Graham, f	G	F	P 20
Totals Carlisle Graham, f Boyle, f Hardin, f	G 7 2	F 6- 7	P 20 4

LEAGUE STANDING W. L. Pct.

Tuesday's Scores Boiling Springs 70: Fairfield 32. Biglerville 62; New Oxford 43. Littlestown 58; East Berlin 51. Big Spring 62; York Springs 35.

Friday's Games (Boys' and Girls') New Oxford at Fairfield. Boiling Springs at Littlestown. East Berlin at Big Spring.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Littlestown	4	0	1.000
Big Spring	3	1	.750
York Springs	2	2	.500
East Berlin	2	2	.500
Biglerville	2	2	.500
Boiling Springs	2	2	.500
New Oxford	1	3	.250
Fairfield	0	4	.000

Big Spring 41; York Springs 31. Biglerville 55; New Oxford 32. Boiling Springs 45; Fairfield 19.

Adams County Basketball League he standing remained status quo.

Unbeaten Boiling Springs racked Smallwood f 4 3 11 up its eighth straight decision by Sh outclassing invading Fairfield 70-32. De It was no contest after the first W period when Bud Ecker's Bubblers By raced off to a 23-6 lead. Dean K Vaughn hit the cords for 16 points Di to lead the winners. Jimmy Mussel- H. man of Fairfield was high for the Zi evening with 17, 13 of his points coming from the free throw lane.

Biglerville kept right at the heels Ne of the league leaders with a 62-43 Ta triumph over New Oxford on the W Canners' floor. The Colonials gave Sto the Canners a stiff battle through- Sp 28-28 deadlock but Biglerville came back strong in the final two periods Hardin sent through two Jon Wagnild is shown tossing in a one- to win going away. Don Bowers was more fouls a few seconds hander for Gettysburg in the opening min- high man for Biglerville with 14 Ne later. A minute and half utes of play of Tuesday's game in which the points while Jan Sponseller, New | elapsed without a score Warriors upset Carlisle 46-42 on the local Oxford's scoring ace, connected for Big

> Bolts In Fast Start A 21-point first period enabled 1 7-9 9 Littlestown to lead all the way East Berlin in winning at East Berlin 58-51

_ 0 0-0 0 although the host team remained Chronister __ in contention throughout. At half Kunkle 12 18-26 42 time the Bolts led 35-27. Ken Boyer Koontz and Al Snyder combined for 36 Littlestown tallies while Bill 10 3 21 8-42 Haverstick and Charley Chronister

	landed 34 for East Berlin			
	After being held to a n	arro	ow 1	0-8
P	lead in the first frame,	Big	Spr	ing
17	put on the pressure to	rou	t Y	ork
2	Springs 62-35 on the lo	sers	flo	oor.
13	At half time the score	was	29	-18.
	Frank Oiler netted 19 for	the	vict	ors
0	while Jimmy Cashman	hit	for	13
4	for the Springers.			
2	Boiling Springs	G.	F.	P.
4	Dale Vaughn, f	. 5	0	10
	Dean Vaughn !	7	-	

Horner

Koontz

Snyder

Cookson

Grouse

Shomper

Williams

East Berlin

Littlestown

Big Spring

Gable, f

Lehman, f

Wheeler, c

Hurley, g

Totals /

York Springs

Rumsey, f

Williams, f

Cashman, c

W. Weigle, g

J. Schlotzhauer, g

Score by periods:

Shippensburg

Washington Twp.

Gettysburg

Waynesboro

Chambersburg Gettysburg

Shippensburg

Washington Twp. 0

Waynesboro

Hanover

Hanover

Twp., 32.

Richardson, f

Score by quarters:

Referees - Davis and Clionsky

Non-scoring: Big Spring-Gard-

ner, Snyder, Foster, Boyd. York

Springs-R. Weigle, Tate, R. Schlotz-

Big Spring _____ 10 19 16 17-62

York Springs ____ 8 10 13 4—35

SOUTH PENN

JR. HIGH STANDING

Tuesday's Scores

Shippensburg, 42; Hanover, 35

Chambersburg at Waynesboro.

Washington Twp. at Hanover.

Jayvee Division

Tuese'ay's Scores

Hanover, 34; Shippensburg, 24.

Chambersburg, 63; Washington

In the early days of thorough-

bred racing in England, Lord

Glasgow refused to name his

Additional Sports On Page 9

Friday's Games

Chambersburg, 56; Washington

Won Lost Pet

1.000

.600

Officials: Bitner and Peffer.

10 17 12 12-51

21 14 9 14-58

Fuhrman

2	Boiling Springs	G.	F.	P.	Milliam
4	Dale Vaughn, f	5	0	10	William
-	Dean Vaughn, f	7	2	16	
42	Steinour, f			8	Tota
P	Murtoff, f		0	4	Score
17	Peterman, c		0	8	East Be
16	Murphy, g		12	14	Littlesto
5	Hammann, g		2	2	Refere
0	Clark, g		2	4	
4	Jacoby, g		2	2	Big Spr
5	W. Miller, g		0	2	Richard
6		-			Gable, f
	Totals	30	10	70	Oiler, f
53		G.	F.	P.	Lehman
	Cool, f	0	2	2	Wheeler
42	Sprankle, f		0	4	Griffie,
53	Musselman, c			17	Hurley,
	Kuykendall, g			5	McCrey,
	Herring, g			4	
					Totals

		•	-	
	Totals	6	20	32
142	Non-scoring: Boiling Spr	rin	gs-	Ep-
ı	pley, Grove, E. Miller.			
	Wetzel, Kemper.			
5	Score by periods:			
1	Boiling Springs . 23 14	21	12-	-70

and drove in 50 last year, wound Gettysburg went into its tradi- up the season with a .254 batting Fairfield tional third-period slump as Car- average. His contract brings to Officials: Moyer and Quigley. lisle spurted in to closing moments 13 the number of players signed Biglerville by the National League club.

15 9 15 14-



By BEN OLAN

Whether he manages by the book or confounds the opposition with a surprise move, Casey Stengel's strategy rarely fails

Stengel's New York Yankees won the American League pennant by nine games last season, capping a successful year by winning the World Series after seven games with Brooklyn.

Here's an opportunity to match wits with the man who has won seven pennants and six world championships. Would you have used the same maneuver as Stengel did in this game?

(Key: (R) righthanded; (S) switch-hitter.)
It's the top of the 10th at New York with the Yanks and Baltimore tied 3-3 and Tom Sturdivant (R) pitching for the home team. Joe Frazier, the Orioles' first batter, pops out. Gus Triandos then triples to left center, putting a runner on third base with one out. Hector Brown runs for Tribatter with Willie Miranda (S), (R) scheduled to follow.



CASEY STENGEL Would you:

a. Let Sturdivant pitch to Smith? b. Walk Smith and Miranda intentionally to get to Adams? c. Walk Smith intentionally

to get to Miranda? Result: C-Sturdivant intentionally walks Smith. He then strikes andos. Hal Smith (R) is the next out Miranda and retires Adams on a pop foul to catcher Yogi Bobby Adams (R) and Jim Pyburn Berra for the third out. Yanks win in 12th, 4-3 (July 3).

horses until they first proved them-(AP NEWSFEATURES)

Jubiliant Warriors After Victory



day night's thrilling upset victory over Carlisle 46-42.

From left to right are Jon Wagnild, Ray Ellis, assistant coach, John King (partially obscured), Bobby Hess Earl Little, John Staiger, Jack George Forney, head coach, and Tom Kitzmiller. In the rear are Dick Pyle, All first division teams of the Ken Keefer, Sidney Steinour and Joel Reaser, with glasses.

Officials from Carlisle, Hanover and Hershey met this morning at 11 o'clock at Carlisle to decide on playoffs copped victories Tuesday evening as to break the three-way tie and establish the first half South Penn League champ-

mallwood, f		3	11	Indust	twinl		
hillito, c	5	0	10				
on Hartzel, g			5	Bowling	Leag	cue	
Veber, g	4	0	8		_		
yers, g	3	0	6	ADAMS EL	ECTRI	C	
luhn, g	1	0	2	W. Baker	155	161	
ick Hartzel, g	1	0	2	B. Smith		164	
. Hartzel, g	1	0	2	C. Rosensteell	163	141	
iegler, c	1	0	2	P. Cole	156	180	
	-			C. Bowling		123	
Totals	28	6	62			120	
ew Oxford	G.	F.	P.	Totals	549	769	
aylor, f	3	6	12	Exchange			
atson, f	1	0	2	Garfinkle		70	
telfox, c	2	3	7			72	
ponseller, g	8	4	20	Williams		104	
iginbotham, g	1	0	2	Grawe		93	
				Hilton		179	
Totals	. 15	13	43	Blind	102		
Non-scoring: Biglery				Chritzman		118	
ew Oxford-Dockey, N				Slentz	****		
Score by periods:	, -					-	-
glerville 14 14	4 19	15-	-62	Totals	543	566	
B. c.	10	-0	0.0		-		

NORFOLK Va. P-Kenny Lane 132 123 173 nation's leading lightweights, bat- a 4-0 record. tle tonight in a nationally televised 10-rounder with Lane in particular looking to the bout as a possible stepping stone to a title 104 112 match. 93 130 "If I get by this fight with fly-

179 171 ing colors," says Lane, a southpaw from Muskegon, Mich., "I'll 118 105 stand a good chance of a title 119 shot." Lane currently is rated the No. 2 contender behind champion

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SOUTH PENN

Hanover Hershey Middletown Mechanicsburg Waynesboro Gettysburg Shippensburg

.000 contract by the St. Louis Cardi-Tuesday's Scores Gettysburg 46; Carlisle 42 Hanover 75; Shippensburg 62 Hershey 70; Waynesboro 61 Chambersburg 77; Middletown 64

Next Tuesday's Games Second Half Openers Mechanicsburg at Gettysburg Hanover at Waynesboro Hershey at Chambersburg Carlisle at Shippensburg

Jayvee Division Hanover Chambersburg Carlisle Shippensburg Mechanicsburg Tuesday's Scores

.125 Lane said. With a rest now and Carlisle 53; Gettysburg 42 Hanover 44; Shippensburg 43 Chambersburg 52; Middletown 41 Waynesboro 57; Hershey 40

Game break last year and nursed a .332 mark as late as Aug. 4. He

FIRST ROUND Biglerville High School's wrestling Dean Vaughn, B. S. .. 7 109 team, knocked out of the ranks of Sponseller, N. O. the unbeaten at Juniata Joint last Koontz, Littlestown week, return to the home mats Snyder, Littlestown _ 7 Thursday evening when Boiling Smallwood, B. Springs will be met at Biglerville at Cashman, Y. S. . 7:30 in a Section 2, District 3 meet. F. Oiler, Big S. Tom Faulkner's Canners are Haverstick, E. B. deadlocked with Juniata Joint and Murphy, B. S. .. Central Dauphin for second place Dale Vaughn, B. S. in Section 2 with 3-1 marks. Bowers, Biglerville __ 156 180 185 and Frankie Ryff, two of the Mechanicsburg leads the race with Musselman, F. Boiling Springs has falled to win Fuhrman, L. in four sectional scraps but the Hammann, B. S. Bubblers can always be counted Williams, York S. upon to give their best against the Richardson, Big S. With the exception of John Har- Griffie, Big Spring

mon, heavyweight, who is out of Kuykendall, F. action for the remainder of the sea- Wolf. East Berlin son due to a fractured leg sustained Shillito, Biglerville in practice, the Canner lineup will Wheeler, Big S. remain intact. Gary Wagner, a Peterman, B. S. sophomore who is lacking in expe- Chronister, E. B. rience, will again take Harmon's D. Sprankle, F.

SALE DAYS

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Hurley, Big Spring ... 7

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State Recreation Department or a commission to "coordinate and and permit the Lehigh Valley Rail- Adams and at least 18 Pennsylbills in Senate committee today. Sen. Stiefel (D-Phila) introduced the two measures yesterday "to give the legislators their choice of what type body should coordinate

and promote" recreation. The recreation department plans calls for a recreation secretary with a 15-member advisory board. An appropriation of half a million dollars was asked.

Under the other plan, a commission and a 25 member advisory committee would operate under a \$30,000 appropriation.

sponsored the measures. Similar dustry to do a better job this year legislation was proposed in the than last in meeting demand for

Other Measures

before fluoride could be put into ahead of the 1956 output.

Other Senate bills would:

more than \$3,500 to public school most other types of steel.

duties - Kopriver (R-Allegheny) year. and Propert (R-Montgomery).

to succeed John J. Malick, re- paid in previous quarters.

To Abandon Track EXPECT Reading Authorized

state Commerce Commission yesterday authorised the Reading Railroad to abandon about a quarer mile of track running through Shenandoah, Pa. The company said removal of the track will eliminate four grade crossings, is due in varying degree in gered by a strip mining opera-

Blough, chairman of United States Sen. Chapman (R-Warren) co- Steel Corp., expects the steel in-

Another measure introduced dustry's production of these items would required a majority vote would run about 15 to 20 per cent to \$104,528,839, or \$1.83 a share, Northern Georgia.

the public water supply of any Blough, who heads the world's largest steel company, said the industry is now able to satisfy ade-Provide for payment of not quately the current demands for

employes on sabattical leave for He forecast near-capacity opera full school term and a top pay- ations for the industry for the first ter totaled 6,594,115 net tons, com- appearance to many trees in a about conversations between polment of \$1,750 for half a school quarter of this year and said it pared with 6,520,365 in the last highly infested area. term-Stiefel, Blass (R-Erie) and should be followed by a "very quarter of 1955. This brought total good second quarter." Talks with Extend workmen's compensation steel customers, he added, indicate 573 tons, as against 25,506,032 tons benefits to auxiliary police injured that demand for steel will hold at the year before. or killed in the performance of a "very good level" for the full

Raise Divided

a news conference following a \$6.44 a share, in 1955. HARRISBURG (A)-Gov. Leader meeting at which the directors of U.S. Steel's new dividend, pay-Hines Jr., Chester, as a member on common stock to 75 cents a record Feb. 8, is the first increase ture at the Fair Grounds. of the Chester Housing Authority share, 10 cents more than was since the quarterly payment was

state deputy secretary of agricul-

damage, speaking before the an- Union and York. nual meeting of the State Horticultural Association in York Tues-

8 Broods In State

Known to scientists as the 'periodic cicada,' there are eight

shipments for the year to 23,910 .-

Net Income

\$347,865,150 or \$6.01 a share, com-

The company also reported the in October, 1955,

from the ground in Pennsylvania every 17 years, each in a different

The coming of "Brood XIV" is the first appearance of any brood in Pennsylvania since the so-called ords show emergence in 35 counties in the eastern half of the state. The next will be in 1961.

Counties were brood XIV last appeared in 1940 and in which they a commission to "coordinate and road to relocate part of its track-vania would be established under road to relocate part of its track-vania counties the latter part of in May, to disappear by early age in the area, which is endannext May, according to L. H. Bull, July, include: Adams, Bedford, Berks, Blair, Clearfield, Clinton, Cumberland, Franklin, Lehigh, He cautioned fruit growers to Luzerne, Montour, Northumberland protect young trees from locust Potter, Snyder, Schuylkill, Tioga,

> Appearance of locusts may be heavy in some of the counties. very light or not at all in others. The locusts are not harmful to They may even crop up in new

According to records maintained different "broods" that emerge by Dr. Thomas L Guyton, director, statement reflected opposition use in the Mideast oil crisis. Bureau of Plant Industry, Bull Which President Eisenhower exscarce plates and structural steel, highest fourth quarter earnings said the periodical cicada due this pressed at a White House meeting ported in critical condition. He predicted yesterday the in- and shipments in its history, et year will appear also from Mas- with them to revealing confidenincome for the quarter amounted sachusetts to Illinois and south to tial conversations and correspond- tanker, newly out of mothballs,

> to \$1.30 a share, in the same pe- especially heavy in Pennsylvania on such communications and American Transport Co. to carry riod last year. The earnings rec- there will be damage to small memoranda, there wouldn't be oil to Europe ord for any quarter remains the twigs of trees where female lo- much they could do about it. \$105,225,558, or \$1.85 a share, re- custs slit the bark to deposit eggs, In the Army-McCarthy hearings ported for the second quarter of thereby weakening the twig to the three years ago, Eisenhower ruled manager of Todd Shipyards, said breaking point, Leaves die on the that congressional communities welders' torches may have ignited Shipments in the final 1956 quar- broken tip and may give a "dead" were not to be given information petroleum fumes in the engine and

SPORTS IN BRIEF RACING

Sunshine Park.

NEW ORLEANS -Big Sweet states. yesterday appointed Harry V. "Big Steel" raised the dividend able March 9 to stockholders of (\$8.40) led all the way to win fea-

ARCADIA, Calif.-For Eternity about the conversations the secre- bones as well as severe burns. raised from 50 cents to 65 cents (\$4.90) took the top event at San- tary had with heads of states in The tragedy occurred in mid-

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Ful- dle East leaders. bright (D-Ark) said today Secretary of State Dulles will be asked to give detailed reports on his talks with heads of other nations. Fulbright said the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees must have this "pertinent" information as part of the inquiry they ordered yesterday into American policies in the

Middle East in the last 11 years. Fulbright spoke out in an interhumans but can do extensive areas depending on depletion or fornia, the Republican leader, damage to trees when they appear increase of brood during the 17- said that disclosure of this kind n large numbers, Bull explained. year hibernation period. Bull called of information "is not custom- workmen were killed and 50 in-

ence. Democrats conceded that if

tive department.

that the nature of Dulles' person- might have set off a reserve fuel MIAMI. Fla.-Iron Liege (\$2.80) al diplomacy, which has taken the oil tank. scored by three lengths in the secretary of state around the Survivors said bodies were Net income for the year totaled Driftwood Purse at Hialeah Park. world several times, makes it im- hurled against bulkheads of the OLDSMAR, Fla.-Turbo Jet (\$4) perative that the committees re- two rooms and against pipes, Blough made his predictions at pared with \$370,099,353, equal to captured the Arcadia Purse at ceive at least a paraphrase of his Some corpses were battered and conversations with heads of other broken.

> "I think Congress is entitled to Many of the injured - six were know, for instance, something in critical condition - had broken

1953," Fulbright added. He said this information need not be publicized, but should be available to senators.

In May, 1953, Dulles conferred with then Premier Mohamed Naguib of Egypt, Israel's David Be-Gurion, King Hussein I of Jordan, King Faisal II of Iraq, Gen. Adib Shishekly of Syria and other Mid-

upon farmers and others to report ary." Knowland said it will not jured yesterday as two explosions appearances to the department, be furnished to the committees, and fire wrecked the tanker Jean-Other senators said Knowland's ny, being refitted for emergency

The 10,29€ government-owned was being rushed to a Feb. 8 compared with \$102,690,682, equal While the pest may not be Eisenhower clamps down the lid deadline. She was leased to the

Austin Shean, assistant general icy-making officials of the execu- may determine the cause. One other shipyard official, unidenti-However, Fulbright contended fied, said heat from the torches

6 Critical

his visit to the Middle East in afternoon at the Todd yards on

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle says there was no indication of "draft dodging" among young men joining State National Guard units during

the Korean War. "By enlisting in the Guard all these youngsters knew full well

the Oakland Estuary. bodies or survivors in the Jeanny, proud," Biddle said. they worked through the night. They cut through beams and bulk-

they were subject to mobilization for service anywhere," Biddle said

The Pennsylvania National Guard head made the remarks in answer to a statement by Defense Secretary Wilson. Wilson said Monday that "a draft dodging business" developed in Guard units during the Korean War.

Biddle added that in Pennsylvania 17,000 guard members were mobolized during the Korean fight-

Pennsylvania National Guard record of performance in any time of emergency has been Although searchers said they one of which the nation and the believed there were no more commonwealth may be justly

heads to remove the corpses - States Senate refused to approve first five, then two more and one annexation of the Dominican Recritically injured survivor-later, public in 1868-70 after Spain had relinquished sovereignty.



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had under consideration today a Toll (D-Phila). cials to administer chemical tests

If a suspected drunk driver re- Renwick (D-Elk), Horst (R-Frankfused to undergo the test the bill lin) and Murray (R-Snyder). introduced yesterday would provide for the suspension of his driv. the official school time between

Sponsors of the bill are Reps. and December-Gross (R-York). Magee (R-Crawford) and Stroup Prohibit the sale of colored or (R-Bedford)

Other new House bills would: Make the parents of any child Wheeler (D-Fayette). under 14 who commits any crime control the child - Sherman (D-

the House and Senate to appoint increase its authorized debt by 91 weight list under which trucks are its slow and open processes, pro- 100s, 50s, 20s, 10s and 5s. substitutes to serve on the execu- million dollars to 521 million - registered. It would also change tect itself against a dictatorship and public school building authorfits-Varner (R-Clarion) and Van-

Remove from the common carport children to or from extra curricular activities as well as those

and Jim (D-Westmoreland).

tence before they could obtain a

driver's license-Amarando

CAMDEN BISHOP

Make the offices of constable and councilman incompatible -Dunn (R-Northumberland).

Grant an additional \$5 a week to workers with three or more dependents when they receive unemployment compensation benefits - Varner (R-Clarion) and Vaughan (R-Allegheny).

Prohibit any lawyer employed by the state from representing a client in any case in which the state has a conflicting interest-Berks), Davis (R-Forest). Other Measures

compensation benefits from \$37.50 December. to \$42.50 a week-Varner and Vau- Archbishop Amleto Giovanni

Men s

Odds and Ends

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THE SHOE BOX

HOUSE TO GET Increase the size of the state police force from 1,900 to 2,500-Bell (R-Delaware), Isaacs (R-TRUCK WEIGHT Delaware) and Kernaghan (R. Define unfair discrimination in MEASURE SOON etroleum industries as a method preventing gas wars from get-

ing started - Goldstein (R-Allegheny), Jones (R-Montgomery) that would create new intermediate weight classifications for the Place in the vehicle code reregistration of trucks was in posito all drivers suspected of being quired hand signals for turning tion for floor consideration in the will be making one more adjust- at gunpoint while he filled a bag out before long. Why? It seems Select one that is suitable for your House next week.

> Make Eastern Standard Time the last Sundays in September bill we are vitally interested in." | curs there.

imprisonment for neglecting to city, county, borough or township ate vehicles considerably under time. But it goes deeper. appointive office-Goldstein (R. the safety standards as provided It hits the heart of these two by the law."

> Permit the General State Author- The proposal would insert five Fineman (D-Phila) and Gelfand the fees.

Change Registration

peace and magistrates to issue strong), co-sponsor of the bill, said bring quick victory? temporary license plates - Mills the intermediate weights would 2. How can a democracy, teking students to school-Naugle at least three warning flares - nearly the gross weight desired with utmost speed in an emer-(R-Somerset), Adams (R-Berks), Markley (R-Lehigh) and Amaran- and yet be within the safety limits gency, avoid taking on some col- I'm out of here." as computed by the brake formula oration of a dictatorship? Require patients recently re- law.

present a certificate of compe- approval yesterday would:

kins (R-Cameron). Authorize a legal maximum

speed limit of 50 miles an hour for half-ton panel trucks on two-

Require prosecution of fish law violators before the nearest alder- of war. Now there's no time for it. Weidner (R-Berks), Piper (R- tin J. McCarthy of Newark today peace within the community was named bishop of Camden, where the violation occurred in-N.J. He succeeds Bishop Barthol- stead of before any official -Increase maximum workmen's omew J. Eustace, who died last Tompkins, Davis (R-Forest) and Goodrich (R-Potter).

Require that summary proceed- overseas. He could not do otherngs for violations of the game law be taken before the nearest him to. available magistrate, alderman or justice of the peace within the community where the violation oc- rect attack on the United States. curred instead of before any offi- There may be various forms of cial-Tompkins, Davis and Good-

Cigognani, apostolic delegate to sion of other people's will to rehe United States, announced the sist. appointment by Pope Pius XII. It is in this area of the unknown No replacement for Bishop Mc-Carthy was announced. He has been auxiliary to the Most Rev. Rome, on April 16, 1927. Thomas A. Boland, archbishop of

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MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Bishop McCarthy was born at 1927 until 1937 he was a professor Seminary, South Orange, N.J., and the North American College

James ROBS ATCO, N.J., MARLOW BANK OF \$33,500 Reports

The Associated Press

The Motor Vehicle Committee it gives Presdent Eisenhower en two-tone car. approved the proposal yesterday advance approval to use Ameri- The bandit forced Mrs. Myrtle and Rep. Albert W. Johnson, GOP can armed forces in the Middle Mobley, the janitress who was floor leader, described it as "a East if a Communist attack oc- standing outside the bank, to ac-

He said that he had been told On the surface this expected dered her and nine other employdyed chickens, ducks and rabbits some 3,000 or 4,000 truck license congressional approval - with no es, seven of them women, to lie Mills (D-Westmoreland) and applications are being held up be- more than a psychological effort on the floor. cause of what sponsors of the bill by this government to discour- Richard Ewan, the bank cash-Prohibit members of the Gen- call "inequitable provisions of the age communism from open ag- ier, said the gunman demanded, eral Assembly from holding any law forcing some owners to oper- gression by warning it ahead of "Get me some money.

Two Questions

which can make sudden, secret decisions to begin a war with hy-

It smacks a little of dictatorleased from mental institutions to Other bills gaining committee ship when a nation not only be-earlier in the day from Beverly, comes more secretive but, out of N.J., about 30 miles away and Make it unlawful to listen in on sheer need for speed in crisis, drove off. the deliberations of juries-Tomp- entrusts the most fateful decisions to one man or a handful of men. No Time Now

> When this country was still isolated by oceans from sudden and 8 inches tall. ane highways - Straussen (R-Co- direct attack by the big overseas powers, Congress could afford time to debate the question If Russia began a hydrogen attack, the President, under his constitutional powers as commander in chief, would have to

> > wise, nor would Congress want But the problems of the future may not be so simple as a di-Communist aggression which, if cent example of the attempt to

sia by American bombers based

not stopped promptly, might mean quick Red victory and ero-

in the Basilica of St. John Lateran

He served briefly as a curate t St. Mary's of the Assum

Sayre, Pa., Nov. 26, 1900. He was of sacred scripture and homiletics educated at Seton Hall University at the Immaculate Conception and the Immaculate Conception Seminary. He continued at the seminary as spiritual director until 1953 when he was appointed pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows

> Church, South Orange. He was named titular bishop of Doberus and auxiliary to Archbishop Boland in March 1954.

NEGRO BANDIT

forced his way into the Atco National Bank after it had closed WASHINGTON (P) - Congress late yesterday, held 10 employes the bouffant hairstyle will fade your own permanent waving kit. ment to the hydrogen age when with \$33,500 and escaped in a stol- the average girl doesn't know how type of hair and use wide, venti-

company him inside. Then he or-

He ordered Ewan to his feet and told him to fill a canvas bag Permit the minority leaders of ity to build housing projects and changes in the maximum gross 1. How can a democracy, with small bills back and took instead hairdo in any style that pleases

Uses Man As Shield

Using Ewan as a shield, he southeast Camden County commu- groomed with the least possible that you are against permanent at a drug orgy in a game premake it possible for truck owners searching for a way to pro-Require passenger cars to carry to register their vehicles at more tect itself by acting and reacting make any outcry or permit anyone to set off an alarm "until

The gunman was described by state police as a light-skinned Ne-

gro, with a heavy beard or goatee, about 40 years old and five feet

that the democratic problems is

How can Congress retain its order instant retaliation on Rus- ger which puts this country into war while yet, for the nation's sake, leaving him free to make such a decision if he thinks nec-What is happening now - a

> grant of standby authority from he thinks best - is the most resolve the new democratic dilemma by making Congress and the President partners to a decision before it is made or even found

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1,109.92 1,109.92 Redemption of Bonds 10,000.00 10,000.00 TOTAL EXPENDITURES\$15,868.50 \$ 8,535.61 \$24,404.11 Balance in Bank December 31, 1956 4,956.99 8,823.96 13,780.95 \$20,825.49 \$17,359.47 \$38,184.96 Total Expenditures and Balance . STREET LIGHTING FUND Receipts\$ 620.74 Expenditures 460.32

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1956\$ 160.42 AUDITORS JOHN MURREN ROBERT ADAMS JOSEPH ORNDORFF

Highways 2,841.57

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\$ 8,535.61 11,377.18

Beauty for Miss & Mrs.

By Vivian Brown The Associated Press

Some hairdressers predict may do your wave at home with to arrange one to suit her own lated curlers to give the kind of type. She is likely to choose a waves that are part of the heightstyle that is too wide for a fat ened, widened look in hairdos. face or too high for a thin face. popular this season. Bouffant hairdos should be gov-

erned by the shape of the face as to whether an extreme or modified work with your hairbrush, using style is selected. If you have a the top layer at the temples. Pick long, thin face, brush the hair back smoothly on top, puffing it out on the sides. If your face is round it will need height above the brow to taper the line. The putting \$1 bills in the bag but the girl with an oval face, considered easy unruffled arrangement if it the ideal, may wear a bouffant

The bouffant hairdo needs attention to keep it looking smooth. backed out the front door of the You'll need more than a casual Permit aldermen, justices of the Rep. W. Mack Guthrie (R-Arm-drogen bombs big enough to bank, located near the heavily run-through with a comb to keep bouffant hairstyle, bangs or the traveled White Horse Pike in this your hair line chic. It must be

Good Bouffant

permanent wave is essential to be chosen if a chic coiffure is Then he jumped in a blue and maintaining a good bouffant coiffure. desired. white sedan that had been stolen It lends body and curl, basic to

> Lily Westphal of Riverside, N.J. She had parked it outside a Beverly trucking firm where she was employed yesterday morning.

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Michigan State's assistant wres- Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick,

DEFENDS

VENICE, Italy (A) - Wilma Montesi's father, a humble carpenter. testified today that his daughter's death was an accident and "it is absurd" to think of it as a crime. Rodolfo Montesi testified as the trial resumed in the scandalpacked case that began after Wil-

her father testified. "She was too life, as has been said. All these made her die twice.

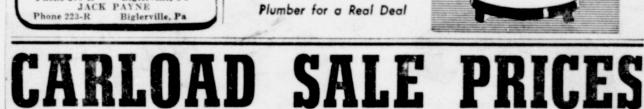
The father said he believed the up a strand at the sides, slipping 20-year-old girl had gone to Ostia "to wash her feet in sea water to it. The hair in back may be try to cure an inflammation she

He added that he had found a is permanented properly, and you nurse who had been on the beach wield the brush in the right man- and who told him she saw Wilma arrive there alone. He said the

that needs body such as the ing was given after Wilma's body page boy. If you have decided contends she became unconscious waves for the hair, then other serve lodge owned by Rome playhairdos that require less body and boy Ugo Montagna and that Gian-Most hairdressers advise that a curl for their arrangement must piero Piccioni, 36-year-old son of a former foreign minister, left her at the water's edge to drown.

> tling coach Gale Mikles won the 1956 Olympic and National AAU NCAA 155-pound wrestling title in diving champion, won 27 diving crowns during her career.







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GOP Pledges Prompt Action WILLIAMSON IS On Department Fund Probe CONFIRMED

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Senate | quiry. Republican leadership today pledged prompt action on a House- The proposed probe was promptpassed plan calling for a grand ed by the commutation of the jury probe of a special \$1,175,000 death sentence of David Darcy fund in the Labor and Industry and two companions who were

by John R. Torquato brought his Gov. Leader commuted the sen- Turnpike Commission.

be adopted by th Senate next to warrant clemency. duct such an investigation."

The Republican-controlled House ministration as well. overcame Democratic opposition Turnpike Commission—The Sen- The confirmation assures the this week in Dauphin County Division, A.E.F. day, 116-82.

Evidence, Information

ernor to provide Dist. Atty. Huette sion. F. Dowling of Dauphin County with "all information and evidence

Rep. Thomas J. McCormack (D- War. "politically inspired."

before the House and Senate ad- branch.

ate a proposal to investigate the the House. operations of the State Pardons Board, A six-member legislative Persons ill at home or those in agricultural machinery.

Probe Prompted

convicted of slaying a bystander Senate, takes the oath today as ing outcome of indictments against The administration of the fund in a Bucks County holdup in 1947, a member of the Pennsylvania them.

Monday," said Sen. Rowland B. All board actions since Jan. 4, wealth secretary. Mahany, Republican floor leader. 1950 would be encompassed by the Gov. Leader's appointment of "We think it's a good idea to con- probe. That would include board the 41-year-old educator was apoperations under a Republican ad- proved 49-1 yesterday by the Sen- leaving on a Florida vacation he The three would have to be mem-

in passing the resolution yester- ate last night confirmed the ap- commission of a three-member Court. Torrance has indicated he The resolution calls on the gov- Pennsylvania Turnpike Commis- pensions of two other members yesterday and met Leader for the two years. Sponsors of the meas-

Separate Proposals

Korean Bonus-Both the House of wrongdoing" which may have and Senate passed separate pro- allowed to cast absentee ballots appear before caucuses of either A. R. Pechan (R-Armstrong). been involved in the fund's ad- posals to pay a 150-million-dollar under the plan. It would have to party to "meet any inquiry."

Phila) said the resolution was The GOP leadership must now a statewide referendum. The resolution said Leader had used to pass the other chamber. Unanimous approval was given by calls for a person who is a "qual- serve until the end of the current suggested that Torquato, Cambria The proposals are in the form of the House last night to a proposed lifted elector" at least a year be- session without confirmation. County Democratic chairman, a constitutional amendment which plan to amend the state constitutional fore taking the post. "has actually made unlawful use would require voter approval in tion to permit the legislature to Williamson was named to suc- Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

the Nov. 5 general election. Other legislative developments | The vote was unanimous in each every two years.

journed last night until next Mon- Absentee Voting - A proposed last year. constitutional amendment to per- Gasoline Tax Refunds - The by court order. Pardons Board Probe - The mit absentee voting in Pennsyl- House voted unanimously for leg- Despite appeals for action by House passed and sent to the Sen- vania was passed unanimously by islation to make permanent a plan | Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic

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pointment of Merritt A. William- quorum after the close of business would do the same. son, 41-year-old Republican, to the today when the governor's sustake effect.

Sen. John Carl Miller (D-Bea-

bonus to veterans of the Korean be approved by both the 1957 and He made this offer, which the pointment to the commission last

decide which of the bills will be Annual Legislative Sessions registration. The turnpike post Legislature convened, Byrne may meet annually instead of once ceed Commissioner David E. Wat-

Mutali

against Williamson's confirmation, saying "we should be able to find some native Pennsylvanian qualified for the post."

Williamson has been a Pennsylvania resident and registered Republican since 1953. Chairman G. Franklin McSorley

Pittsburgh Democrat, and James at Boalsburg would be transferred HARRISBURG (P) - Merriall A. F. Torrance, Export Republican, to the Pennsylvania Historical Williamson, confirmed by the were suspended by Leader pend- and Museum Commission under

McSorley was charged by a dismissal and that of 23 special tences on the recommendation of Williamson, a former dean of Dauphin County grand jury with vision in both world wars, is now investigators who were paid from the board which took the position engineering and architecture at misconduct in office and Torrance in the hands of the State Military that there were enough dissents Pennsylvania State University, was charged with conspiracy to de- Affairs Department. "I look for that resolution to in a long string of court decisions will be sworn in at 3:30 p.m. fraud the commission of 191/2 mil-

Will Challenge Suspension

would challenge the suspension

first time. He also talked with ure are Sens. Jo Hays (D-Centre), Republican and Democratic legis- John H. Dent (D-Westmoreland), lative leaders and volunteered to John T. Van Sant (R-Lehigh) and

1959 legislatures before reaching GOP caucus passed up, after some May by Gov. Leader, Since his question was raised as to his voter appointment was made before the

son who died last year. Watson A similar proposal failed to pass had been dismissed from the commission but later was reinstated

to make full refunds of all taxes floor leader, the Senate failed to paid by farmers on gasoline used take action confirmation of John J. Byrne, Philadelphia Democrat. committee would handle the in- out of town business would be The measure went to the Senate. Byrne was given an interim ap-

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ORANGE JUICE

the 28th Division Memorial Shrine legislation in the Senate today.

The shrine, honoring officers and men who served with the di-

by James E. Finnegan, common- lion dollars along with 21 other would create a three-member memorial shrine commission to serve in an advisory capacity to the His-McSorley said yesterday before torical and Museum Commission. bers of the society of the 28th

Up to \$25,000 wound be appropriated to complete work on the Williamson came to the Capitol Centre County shrine in the next

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50 Boys' Flannel SPORT SHIRTS

Plaids Novelty designs Sanforized . . . Sizes 6 to 18 in the lot

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S and BOYS'

Winter Jackets NOW 30% LESS

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80 Men's Sport SHIRTS 2 for \$4.00

Gabardines . . Rayons . . Satins . . Chellys. All - Sizes In The Group

MEN'S (ALL-WOOL) FLANNEL PANTS

Sizes 28 to 42 Reg. \$11.95

Men's Overcoats

\$39.95 **\$27.97**

\$45.00 8**31.**50

Tweeds - Over Plaids . . Sizes 35 to 42 in the Group.

> "USE OUR BUDGET PLAN"

8-Boys' Motorcycle JACKETS Sizes 14 to 20 \$5,00

1-Men's Gabardine TRENCH COAT Zip-out Liner \$10.00

USE OUR **BUDGET PLAN** PAY WEEKLY!

Only 50-Clearance

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WORSTEDS SPLASH WEAVES SHARKSKIN!

Don't miss this value Sizes 35 to 44 in the lot -Also some Stouts.

Reg. \$35.00 to \$50.00

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SPORT SHIRTS

Men's B-29 Bomber SURCOATS

\$21.50 30-Men's Extra Size DRESS PANTS

Soiled

Gabardine - 44 to 50

15-Men's All Wool SPORT COATS

Sizes 35 to 38 \$10.00 2 Men's Corduroy SUBURBAN COATS

One 38, One 42 \$10.00 MEN'S BRIEFS AND UNDERSHIRTS

29c

5—MEN'S IVY LEAGUE SPORT COATS \$3.00

2 BOYS' SUITS Size 9 and \$5.00

20—BOYS' SUITS AND HUSKY SUITS 7 to 18 in the Lot \$10.00

5-Boys' CORDUROY SUBURBAN COATS

Two 10, Two 12 \$5.00

20-Boys' Gabardine DRESS PANTS 12 to 18 \$ 1 .99

5—Boys'
CHINO PANTS Flannel Lined \$1.99 One 6, Four 10 TRENCH COATS

One 8, One 12 \$4.00 50-Boys'

WINTER CAPS \$1.98 Now 99¢ \$2.50 Now \$1.25 \$2.98 Now ... \$1.49

NOW 1/2 PRICE

CORDUROY SHIRTS Size 8 to 18 \$1.99

4-Prs. Boys' Husky CORDUROY PANTS \$3.99

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SUBURBAN COATS

ALL-WOOL **MELTONS** NOW

Splash Weaves and many others. Quilted lined. 6 to 18 in the

1-Boys' Suede

JACKET Size 10 \$3,99

2-Men's Wool SUBURBAN COATS One 36 \$7.99

Pour yourself a Southern Golden morning-tomorrow!

YOU CAN SAY "HELLO" TO MAILY A "GOOD BUY" HERE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

BRETZMAN: We wish to express sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and after the death of our mother, Hazel May Bretzman, and also thanks for the many floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and services of the pallbearers. CHARLES W. BRETZMAN

& FAMILY COOLEY: Our thanks to pastor friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, visits and prayers; grateful appreciation to doctors and nurses for care and kindnesses dur- Betty Crocker ing my recent illness.

CATHERINE ("Kate") COOLEY & FAMILY

In Memoriam ROUTSONG: In loving memory of husband and father, Jacob E. Routsong, who passed away one year ago today, January 30, 1956. Our chain has been broken, The main link now is gone; God made this decision When he called you home.

When we meet at thy heavenly Sadly missed by his WIFE AND FAMILY

But our chain will be joined again,

NOTICES

Special Notices

"LUCKY PENNY!" Win a \$50 certificate on a new Brother Sewing Machine if you have a 1917 penny! Joan Lea Sewing Center, 241 Baltimore St., call 89-X.

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CONSIDER THIS ag your invitation to inspect the Robbins Home for Elderly and Retired People, 213 Buford Ave., call 438-X.

WHEN YOU need money rememrass you. In our office, borrower and lender get together on a strictly business basis. Loans up to \$600. INVESTORS LOAN CORP., Weaver Bldg., Lincoln Square, phone 1072.

NOW IS the time to have your trees topped-or removed if necessary. Call Lincolnway Nurseries, Gettysburg 1203-R-23.

BINGO EVERY Thursday night at 8:00. Greenmount Community Fire Hall. Cash jackpot.

ANNUAL ROAST chicken supper: Sat., April 6, by the Biglerville Fire Co.

BIG PARTY every Friday night at 7:30. In Harney Fire Hall, Harney,

Md. Nice prizes and jackpot! PRETZELS: THINS, hard, rods, sticks, wafers, miniatures. Always fresh at D. L. Wright Grocery,

South & Wash. Sts., call 1084. 500 CARD party every Saturday night, 8 o'clock in Harney Fire

Hall, Harney, Md. ANY PERSON having anything to sell at public sale call Gettysburg

669-Y, "Swifty" Palmer. RUMMAGE SALE, Trinity Re-

formed parish hall, Friday, Feb. 1, 1 p.m.; Sat., Feb. 2, 8 p.m.

FULLER BRUSH DEALER ... Phone 1011-W

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GENTLEMEN

THE BANK'S DOUGH, MY

PARDON

HORSE --- WHAT A PRIZE

DOPE I AM! ...

GETTING ANYPLACE

2 . Special Notices SHOP AND save! 20% discount on men's work clothes! Hoffman's Grocery, Center Square, Benders-

NOTICES

JOIN NOW! \$125,000 Singer Sewing Center's contest! Home dressmaking course, only \$15! For amateurs only! You have as much chance as anyone! Come to Singer's Sew-

ing Center, 137 Baltimore St. COUNTRY STORE SPECIALS

CHEESE CAKE MIXES GRAPEFRUIT MIXED EGGS

Beef Specials Flat Rib BOILING BEEF ALASKA SALMON __ CHUCK ROAST ...

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LOWER'S STORE

Table Rock, Pa.

Male Help Wanted Several Men Wanted

To Cut Brush! Call Gettysburg 1311-R-3 RELIABLE MAN to help at Arendtsville Fruit Research Lab. High

school graduate, steady employ-Call Big. 187 or Gbg. EXPERIENCED men wanted for

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, skilled in typing and shorthand. Ideal working conditions. Call 1250, extension 8.

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MAIDS WANTED! Convenient hours, good pay. Apply Hotel Gettysburg

ber: Borrowing shouldn't embar- LADIES! (ONLY 4) for part-time work at hours of your own choice Average \$1.78 per hour. No experience required. Call Gettysburg

> WAITRESS WANTED! Full Time Apply: Rea & Derick

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR with clerk-typing experience for hospital office. Apply: Mrs. Jones, Warner Hospital.

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In Your Home Or Mine Call Gettysburg 522-Y! WILL CARE for children under

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WILL TAKE care of children in my home. Telephone Gettysburg

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Miscellaneous

8MM BROWNIE movie camera, with accessories. Both for \$100! Call Gettysburg 1150-R-3.

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GOOD IDEA

MR. DITHERS

-TO THINK I DIDN'T EVEN

HIM OUT OF THE RIVER .

FRISK HIM AFTER PULLING

CHUMP.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 17 . VHEELING GALVANIZED super

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ing, all lengths available. Phone 4-J, Biglerville Warehouse Co. SEWING MACHINE floor samples! New, full guarantee! Free home

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BIG CANNED FOOD SALE ALL WEEK! 7 - 8 - 9 Cans For \$1.00!! Save On Many Other Fine Buys, Such As:

HAMBURG 3 lbs. 980 box 25c BOILED HAM . 1/2 lb. 490 BOILING BEEF

Smoked doz. 39c PICNIC HAMS Freshly Ground COFFEE 1b. 690

> Frozen FISH STICKS 3 pkgs. \$1.00 Frozen LIMAS 4 pkgs. \$1.00

__ lb. can 55c

Frozen 5 pkgs. \$1.00 PEAS _ Penn Dale Ib. loaf 16c

Many More Throughout Our Store! 56 Hanover St. - We Redeem Swift Coupons -We Give Stamps For Premiums GILBERT'S FOOD MARKET Biglerville, Pa.

Household Goods vacation, yearly bonus. Modern G.E. IRONER, like new; also a good home wanted for a 5½-mo.-old puppy (small-type). Call 770-X or

> apply 68 E. Water St. Clothing 15 SELLING OUT of all men's work clothing! 20% discount while they

last! Hoffman's Grocery, Benders-

Farm and Garden 22 WAITRESS WANTED! Evening CHOICE, GRAIN-FED steer beef, front or hind quarter. Norman

ville.

Beamer, call Biglerville 315-R-3. 25 Livestock

HOLSTEIN COWS: Milking 50-70 lbs., blood tested, calfhood vaccinated, 60 to pick from! You are welcome to see them milked! Afternoon milking at 3 p.m. Financing can be arranged. E. Gutman Farm, Jefferson, Pa., 5 mi. east

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES WANTED! Telephone 1512-R-5 or write: Red Schoolhouse Antiques, Gettysburg R. 2. BOYS', GIRLS' winter coats, snowsuits, sizes 1 to 10; ice skates. Bar-

ter Bazaar, 22 Carlisle St. Wanted: Good, Clean BARLEY and CORN Call Gettysburg 84

STRAW WANTED! Paul Barney, Taneytown, Md. Telephone Littlestown 936-R-6,

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wrecked and junked cars! We also buy rags, old batteries, scrap iron, copper, brass, lead and aluminum, delivered at our place of business! Hansford's Body Shop, located 41/2 mi. east of Gettysburg on J. S. 30, call 530-Z.

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Rooms for Rent FOR RENT Nice. Pleasant Room Call 718-Z

Keystone model, K-108 projector ROOM WITH twin beds. suitable for one or two people. Apply 414 York St. or phone 21-Y.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 30 FOR RENT:

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Apartments for Rent 4-ROOM, FRONT apartment with 1956 Chevrolet 4-dr.

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rage. Now available! Call 395. -ROOM APARTMENT with conveniences, 3rd floor, air conditioned, \$35. Call in person, J. E.

Miscellaneous Rentals 35

Snyder, 217 Baltimore St.

BUSINESS PLACE for rent, 2 very large rooms. Apply Mrs. Harry 1955 Dodge hardtop sport cpe., R&H, C. Stock, 108 Carlisle St., New Ox-

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

For Real Estate SEE LEE M. HARTMAN

5-ROOM HOUSE, 10 A. of farm land, 1 mi. from Gardners. Immediate possession. Write Box 3 c/o Gettysburg Times.

surance service. J. P Curran, Inc., phone Wm. A. Bigham, Fairfield 1952 Nash 2-dr. sdn., H, \$695

ply Ramer Insurance & Real Estate, 41 Baltimore St., Gettysburg. 6-ROOM BRICK house, on N. Main

St., Bendersville. Edna Mae Kint, phone Biglerville 80-R-21. BUNGALOW FOR sale, 6 rooms

Call after 6 p.m., Gettysburg

368-X FOR SALE: House, one-tenth mile west of Biglerville on Arendts- 1950 Nash Statesman 4-dr., R&H, ville-Biglerville Rd. Six rooms and

finished. Call Biglerville 31-W. ONE OF our finest br. ranch-type 1949 Olds 2-dr. sdn., R&H, \$395 homes. 6 rms., 11/2 baths, city 1949 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H, \$195 water, hw. flors, f.h.a. oil heat, 1949 Buick 2-dr., R&H, \$250 cemented cellar, drapes, carpet- 1949 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H, \$195 ing, storm doors, sash, screens, 1949 Oldsmobile 4-dr. "88," \$195 equipt. open fireplace, breezeway 1948 Plymouth club cpe., \$175 & 2-car garage. Beautiful spacious shrubbed lawn. Attractive setting just out of Gettysburg. Strictly in 1-A class. No. Q-2724. Inquire today. Phone 68-Y. WEST'S, J. C. Bream & Son, Gettysburg R. 2, Pa.

Wanted Real Estate 41

WANTED: DOUBLE frame house, about 12 rooms, with conveniences. near center of town. State price. location in letter to Box 114, c/o Gettysburg Times.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks for Sale 1949 INTERNATIONAL % -ton pickup, 4-speed transmission, good condition. Wishard's Fruit Market,

York Springs R. 2, Pa., call 67-R-3.

Automobiles for Sale 46

1956 OLDS. "88" Super 4-dr. sdn. driven 1,200 mi., private owner, 2-tone gray. For information, call 325-Z after 6 p.m.

1946 CHFVROLET, A-1 condition. Sell for right price! Call evenings, Biglerville 948-R-4 or car can be seen at Granite Station.

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START MOVING BEFORE I

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BRAIN WAS IN THIS

CAPER!

I MEANT

AT HOME, STUPID-

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

"BACKED BY 45 YEARS OF BUSINESS IN THE COUNTY! 1957 Ford Country sedan 31 1956 Packard - must go! \$300 less

invoice!

1954 Packard 2-dr. 1953 Ford 2-dr. Ford-o-matic 1953 Ford Station Wagon

1952 Pontiac Catalina 1949 Ford club cpe. 1949 Chevrolet club cpe.

1948 Pontiac 2-dr

DAVE FORNEY & SON Phone 418 Lincolnway East 1929 CHEVROLET, one of first 6cylinder cars to come out. In running condition. Call HUbbard

7-5947, evenings. "THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!"

956 Nash Rambler 4-dr. hardtop, R&H, save \$600! Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr. V-8, R&H. \$1695

\$1995 1955 Nash 2-dr. Country Club, R&H, low mileage, \$1995 1955 Nash Rambler 4-dr. station

vagon, very clean, OD. 1954 Ford 2-dr. Custom sdn., R&H, 37 1954 Nash 4-dr. Statesman sdn., R&H. \$1095

1954 Nash 4-dr. sdn., R&H, OD, verv clean Phone 107 1953 Chevrolet conv. cpe., R&H, \$995

1953 Olds Super "88" Holiday cpe. R&H, full power 1952 Plymouth 4-dr. sdn., R&H,

REAL ESTATE, mortgage and in- 1952 Nash Rambler 2-dr. Country Club, R&H, \$650 1952 Ford 4-dr. sdn., R&H, Ford-o-

STONE AND frame ranch-type 1951 Nash 4-dr. sdn., R&H, \$360 home, 3 bedrooms, basement. Ap- 1951 Nash Ambassador 4-dr., Hyd., \$295

1951 Mercury 4-dr. sdn., very clean 1951 Nash 4-dr. sdn., R&H, very clean 1951 Chevrolet 2-dr. sdn., R&H 1950 Plymouth 4-dr. sdn., H, A-1 1950 Pontiac 2-dr. sdn., R&H, \$395

and bath, gas heat, 2-car garage. 1950 Nash Ambassador 4-dr., R&H, 1950 Buick 4-dr. sdn., R&H, \$195 1950 Dodge club cpe., R&H, very

OD, \$195 bath on one floor, upstairs un- 1950 Judson 2-dr., R&H, \$295 1950 Ford 2-dr. sdn., R&H, A-1 1949 Nash Amb. 4-dr., OD. \$195

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HUNT AVENUE, INC.

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Miscellaneous

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing Franklin Research Products and Masury finishes used exclusively and guaranteed. MacDonald Company, Gettysburg's Flooring Headquarters. Phone 1432.

 Septic Tanks Cleaned 68 SEPTIC TANK and cess pools cleaned. Sanitary Equipment, Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville

78.

Upholstering REUPHOLSTERING. ALL the latest fabrics. For free estimate,

St., Gettysburg. Phone 711-W. LEGAL NOTICES

see G. L. Adair, 421 Baltimore

NOTICE BY CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT

Notice is hereby given to all heirs, legatees, devisees and other persons concerned that the following accounts with statements of proposed distribution filed therewith have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, are now on file in the Office of the Clerk of Courts, and will be pre-sented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for confirmation of the accounts and entering decrees of distribution on Monday, the 18th day of February, A.D., 1957, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., Eastern Standard Time. LOCHBAUM - #114 - First and Fina Account of Louis W. Shulley, Adminis-trator of the Estate of Amanda V. Loch-baum, late of Franklin Township, dec'd. KAPPES — #115 — First and Final Account of Viola G. Kappes, executrix of the last will and testament of Wilbur Kappes, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Fort Wayne 91, St. Louis 85

MUMMERT — #116 — First and Final
Account of Harry R. Mummert, administrator of the estate of Isaac J. Mummert,
also known as I. J. Mummert, deceased,
late of the Borough of East Berlin, Adams

Tomorrow's Sc
Philadelphia vs New
racuse
Boston at Syracuse

County, Penna. KENNETH W. JOHNS, Clerk of Orphans' Court

SEALED PROPOSALS Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Super-risors of Butler Township, Adams County, at R. 1. Biglerville, Pennsylvania, tons more or less crushed stone, more, 7.

2A or other sizes as may be needed, F.O.B.,

All proposals must be upon the form urnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to 10.

reject any or all proposals.

JAMES M. McDANNELL

Secretary of Board The Gettysburg Joint School System,
Gettysburg, Pa., herewith solicits sealed
bids for 12 tables and 72 chairs for the
Gettysburg High School Cafeteria, Gettysburg, Pa. Specificatons are available in
the office of the Secretary, Gettysburg,
High School Büllding, Gettysburg,
Rids must be received by the Secretary Bids must be received by the Secretary on or before 4:00 p.m., February 11, 1957.
Bids will be opened at a regular meeting of the Gettysburg Joint School Board at 8:00 p.m. on February 11, 1957. The Gettysburg Joint School Board reserves the absolute right to reject any or all bids.

Chicago at New York

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Rochester at Buffalo
Cleveland at Hershey

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Estate of Ida E. Thieling, deceased, late
f Franklin Township, Adams County,

Notice is hereby given that Letters
Testamentary upon the estate of the above
decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams
County, Pennsylvania; all persons having
claims or demands against the estate of
said decedent are requested to make known
the same and all persons indebted to said
decedent are requested and required to

J. F. YAKE, JR. 111 Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa. Executor of the will of Ida E. Thieling,

SEALED BIDS

S.T., February 1st, 1957, for the follow-

ept. of Highways specifications.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Proposal forms, Specifications, Form Contract and Instruction to Bidders more obtained at the home of, or by writing R. W. Strine, Secretary, Board Supervisors, R. 1, Aspers, Pennsylvan, The materials specified herein should be a specification of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The successful bidder, when awarded the successful bidder and bid casonable requirements, guaranteeing per permance of the contract or (delivery te e made) with sufficient surety in the mount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

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R. W. STRINE

Secretary of Board

Today's Pattern



SIZES 12-20: 40.42 PRINTED PATTERN

With a Printed Pattern - sew. one point at halftime, and John ing's easier than ever, to make McCarthy, showing only a 10-point your favorite step-in dress. Novel average, hit 35 for Notre Dame delphia Phillies farm system last yoke has a new touch - soft blous- against Indiana.

72 16 requires 41/4 yards 35-inch fabric; yard contrast Directions printed on each tissue

pattern part, Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps please) for pattern. Include your

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For first class mail include an extra five cents for each pattern.

NBA AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's Schedule Rochester vs New York at Boston Syracuse at Boston

Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia vs New York at Sy-

Fort Wayne at Minneapolis Yesterday's Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the son, 144, Los Angeles, outpointed

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

Yesterday's Results

EASTERN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at New York AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE Washington at Johnstown

Cleveland at Hershey

Takes Plane

Pennsylvania.
Notice is hereby given that Letters by spectators in the downtown

decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the out the city was disrupted as workers ran from window to window to follow the plane as it circled and dipped, disappeared tle, has signed his 1957 contract nto view again,

Police Detective R. M. O'Brien Sealed proposals will be received and said cnarges of robbery with agually opened and read by the Superisors of Tyrone Township, Adams County, gravation and failure to have a greed to terms in an hour-long gravation and failure to have a agreed to terms in an hour-long yrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, until 7:30 o'clock certificate authorizing the opera- huddle with John McHale, director tion of an aircraft would be filed of player personnel, and a 10-min-

WAKE FOREST IN

By DON WEISS

The Associated Press a week away — their main search wants more money. may be for a contender of any Kaline, who immediately denied sort, let alone one that has a he made such a comparison, says

night 77-59 left unheralded Mary- in a joking manner." Briggs said land closest to the unbeaten Tar his quote was twisted around a bit. Heels, who've accounted for six "But that doesn't matter now," of their 15 season victories in said Briggs. "What does matter league play. Maryland is 6-2 fol- is that we have signed a great lowed by Duke 4-2 and Wake player and we'll have him at Forest 3-2. Not another team in Briggs Stadium. The club is very the league has lost fewer than happy and we're expecting a big four games. North Carolina State, usually

chance for the title.

last night.

Louisville Wins Louisville, ranked third in the new Associated Press poll, defeated Loyola of the South 79-53, downing Oklahoma A&M 49-45, Plan Youth Council St. Louis broke a 10-year jinx by West Virginia fattened its Southern Conference lead by defeating Virginia Tech 59-54, Oklahoma City routed New Mexico 107-86, Council service in observance of and Notre Dame found a new hot- Youth Week will be held Sunday shot in whipping Indiana 94-82 in evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

other college features. Wake Forest hit 62 per cent of Kenneth Stough, a member of its shots (29 of 47) in routing the Barrens Lutheran Church, will Duke. The Deacons, now ranked be the speaker. 13th nationally, have won five in Special music will be included a row and 12 of their last 13.

Closest Contest

Six players hit double figures for North Carolina State, with Whitey Bell tops with 17. Charlie Tyra had 24 points for Louisville, which rolled in the second half after leading by only Farmingdale, N.Y., to a 1957 con-

Closet game was St. Francis of fitting skirt — always flattering! Pennsylvania and American Inter- However, Commissioner Ford Printed Pattern 4691: Misses' national, won by St. Francis 71. Frick declared him a free agent at Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 69 on John Novalessi's tap-in with the end of the season. two seconds left.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Upper Darby 64 Lower Merion 59 Chester 74 Ridley Twp. 36 Norristown 54 Abington 46 name, address, style number and Sayre 75 Towanda 60 Troy 60 Wyalusing 57 Bloomsburg 55 Mifflinburg 52 Lewisburg 47 Sunbury 36 Shamokin 81 Berwick 65 Swoyersville 76 Sugar Notch 40 Allentown 74 Bethlehem Cath. 56 Nesquehoning 77 Mahanoy City 49 Tamaqua 67 Lansford 47 Easton 79 Phillipsburg (NJ) 61

> Mount Carmel Cath. 61 Kulpmont 58 Bloomsburg 55 Mifflinburg 52 Lebanon 60 Central Dauphin 54 Gettysburg 46 Carlisle 42 Hershey 70 Waynesboro 61 Chambersburg 77 Middletown 64 Lewistown 48 Bellefonte 44 Reading 61 Milton Hershey 50 Lancaster 47 Steelton 40

Coaldale at Coal Twp. ppd

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Thursday, MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Paul Jan. 31, through Monday, Feb. 4: Andrews, 192, Buffalo, N.Y. stop-Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern o'clock E.S.T. February 4, 1957, for the ped Warrenall Lester, 179, Balti- New York and Midatlantic States, following: western Pennsylvania, western HOUSTON, Tex. - Roy Harris, New York and West Virginia: Butler Township.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of 190, Conroe, Tex., stopped Claude Temperature will average 3 de-Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to James M. McDannell, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, R. 1, Biglerville, Penn- Ursua, 116, Manila, knocked out warmer Friday, colder again The materials specified herein shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Al Wilcher, 117, Los Angeles, 4. north Sunday or Monday, some EL PASO, Tex. — Pajarito Mosnow north and rain or snow south The successful bidder, when awarded the partract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, out Jesse Mongia, 128, Los Angeagain Sunday or Monday, total amount one-third to one-half inch.

FIDLER SERVICES Funeral services for George

Fidler, 79, who died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Bowers Gettysburg R. 4, Monday morning were held at the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh officiated at the serv ices. Interment was in the Biglerville Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Wilmer Fidler, Myles Fidler, Clyde Bowers, Charles Dove, Howard Guise Jr. and George Smith.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

FOR \$30,000 WITH TIGERS

DETROIT (P) - Al Kaline, who really didn't ask - and didn't get - more money than Mickey Manbehind buildings and then zoomed with the Detroit Tigers for an es-

timated 30,000. The outfielder, at 22 already one Two thousand (2,000) tons more or less against Soderquist pending a men-ute telephone conversation with General Manager Spike Briggs

from Florida. "I'm very, very happy and now I'm looking forward with a lot of enthusiasm and hope for a great eason for the Tigers," said the good-looking kid who two years ago - as a 20-year-old - became the youngest player ever to win an American League batting title.

No Rift Now The sudden, late-hour conference at Briggs Stadium snuffed out what might have built into a By the time the top-ranked big rift between Kaline and North Carolina Tar Heels get Briggs. Not long ago, Briggs was back into the Atlantic Coast Con- quoted as saying that "Kaline ference swing - and that's still thinks he's as good as Mantle and

now he is "certain Mr. Briggs, if Duke's loss to Wake Forest last he made such a statement, did it

move upward in the standings." The 1957 salary represents a sizthe team to beat, has dropped able increase for the young slugfive while picking up only two ger, who skyrocketed in the victories — the second of which summer of 1953, fresh from the was an 80-63 romp over Virginia Baltimore sandlots. He batted .314 and blasted 27 home runs last season, after his league leading .340 average along with 27 home runs in 1955.

Service On Sunday

The annual Fifth District Youth Chestnut Grove Lutheran Church.

on the program.

SIGNS WITH PIRATES PITTSBURGH (A) - The Pittsburgh Pirates today signed right handed pitcher John Lamabe of

Lamabe, 23, played in the Philayear and spent the final few weeks of the season with the Phillies.

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Thousands Flee Homes

portions of Tennessee, Virginia More than a thousand persons and West Virginia, where two per- fled to higher ground from their sons drowned. An elderly Kentucky homes in such other river towns in man also was swept away when Kentucky as Harlan, Barbourville, his home crumbled into the flood- Pikeville, Neon and Whitesburg. In addition to the big Kentucky

and Cumberland rivers in Ken-Scores of communities were iso- tucky, the streams out of their lated in southeastern Kentucky, a banks included the Pound River coal mining region which was in Virginia, the Tug and Guyah- 11:55-World News hard hit by high waters as re- dotte in West Virginia, the Little Clinch and Powell rivers in upper Kentucky National Guard units east Tennessee, The Cumberland and 200 men of the 160th Army also reaches into Tennessee. Engineers group from Ft. Knox' New flood warnings were raised

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7:10-Weather 7:15-Freedom Is Our Business

7:30-Make Believe Music Hall 9:00-World News

9:05-Music of Masters 10:00-World News 10:05-Dance Date

11:00-News and Sports Roundup 11:15—Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-Sign Off

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-World News 6:05—Reveille Roundup 7:00-World News, J. R. Weaver

7:15-Morning Show 7:25-Weather 7:30-News, C. E. Williams

7:35-Morning Show 8:00-World News 8:05-Local News

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for downstream communities. The rivers were unleashed by a four-day deluge of rain that con-

inued to pound some sections. 7-year-old boy, Jimmy Deer Verdunville near Logan, W. Va., drowned when he slipped from a foot bridge into a creek while en route to school.

An unidentified man fell into the Dry Ford Creek, near War, W.Va. and a second man who jumped to his rescue was forced to turn back. The Kentuckian drowned when his house at Rosspoint, on the Poor Fork of the Cumberland, was torn apart by the water's force.

The Red Cross proclaimed a 10:45isaster area in Kentucky which included Corbin, Harlan, Whitesburg, Barbourville, Jackson, Hazard and a score of smaller com-

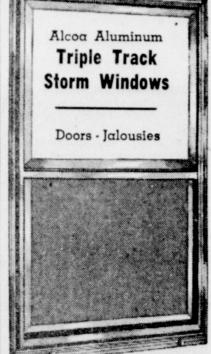
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12:25—(7) News

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(5) Afternoon Movie
(7) Clown Corner
(8) World News
(13) Beulah Show

12:40—(8) Regional News
12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) People's Playhouse
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(9) News
(11) Quiz Club

(9) News
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Playhouse 13
1:10—(9) Donna Douglas Show
1:15—(7) Ladies Home Theater
(8) Today With Kay
1:30—(2-8-9) As The World Turns
2:00—(2-9) Our Miss Brooks

(4) Afternoon (5) Ladies Be Seated (8) Edge of Night

(8) Edge of Night
(11) Susie
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Show
(7) Favorite Story
(13) Take A Break
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Matinee Theater (Color)
(7) Public Defender
(13) Afternoon Film Festival
3:30—(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Show
(5) Pete's Place
(7) My Hero
4:00—(2-7) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Life With Elizabeth
(9) Giant Ranch

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(4-8-11) Comedy Time (5) Early Show (In Progress) (7-13) Mickey Mouse Club

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(7-13) Circus Time
8:30—(2-9) Climax
(4-8-11) Dragnet
9:00—(4-11) People's Choice
(7-13) Wire Service
(8) Highway Patrol

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(8) Highway Patrol
9:15—(5) TV Show
9:30—(2-9) Playhouse 90
(4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show
(5) The Falcon
10:00—(4-8-11) Video Theater
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-(2) News & Sports (4-7-11) News, Weather, Sports

(5) Wrestling (7-13) Air Time '57 (7) Cross Current (13) Civil Defense

News

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Regional News

News

7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News (7:13) John Daly, News 7:30—(2-8-9) Sgt. Preston (4-11) Dinah Shore Show (5) The Whistler

(7-13) The Lone Ranger

Wild Bill Hickok

4:45—(4-8-11) Modern Romances

5:00-(2) This Changing World

(1-15) Mickey Mouse (1-16)
(9) Amos and Andy
5:30—(2) Range Rider
(4) Footlight Theater
(8) Racket Squad
(9) My Little Margie
(11) Smokey
5:55—(5) News
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy

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6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(5) Billy Johnson Show
(7) Buffalo Bill Jr.
(9) Cisco Kid
(8) Annie Oakley
(11) Paul's Puppets
(13) Life With Father
6:15—(11) Little Rascals
6:30—(2) Public Defender
(4) Sam & Friends
(5) Fun House

(8) Sports, Weather (9) 6:30 Spotlight (13) Bar-13 Roundup

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(9) Giant Ranch

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(7) Town and Country Time
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7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards and the News
(7:13) John Daly, News
7:30—(2:8-9) Giant Step
(4-11) Eddie Fisher Show
(5) Federal Men
(7:13) Disneyland
7:45—(4-11) News
8:00—(2:8-9) Arthur Godfrey Show 8:00—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey Show (4-11) Hiram Holiday (5) Movietime

8:30—(4-11) Father Knows Best (7-13) Navy Log 9:00—(2-9) The Millionaire (4-8-11) TV Theater (7-13) Ozzie and Harriet 9:25-(5) News 9:30-(2-9) I've Got A Secret

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(13) Film Funnies 10:00—(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show (4-11) Home (5) Morning Movie (13) Romper Room 10:30—(2-9) Arthu: Godfrey Time (8) Romper Room 11:00—(4-11) The Price Is Right 11:00—(4-11) The Price Is Right
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(13) Shopping & Home Cooking
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Mrs. C. A. Bigham returned to her home in Baltimore Sunday after and Mrs. Daniel E. Teeter and sons, a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoe- Gettysburg, were Sunday supper maker, York St. Mrs. Shoemaker recently returned home from the low Brook Farm, Teeter Road. York City Hospital where she had an eye operation.

Mrs. Robert McVaugh, Mrs. James Baumgardner, Mrs. Martin Koons, Mrs. Neal Powell, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Donald Piper, Mrs. John S. Teeter and Mrs. Fred Teeter, all of Taneytown, attended the annual membership tea held Monday afternoon by the Warner Hospital Auxiliary in the ball room of the American Legion Post Home, Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Darby, Middletown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Shaun and son, Mikie, attended a housewarming party on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Easton and daughter, Georgia, in Westminster, Md

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Dr. and Mrs. James Teeter and sons, Timothy and Paul, and Mr. John, Robert, Samuel and David, guests of Mrs. John S. Teeter, Wil-

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GOP GOES AFTER Student Shoots Self In Heart SENATE SEAT IN

DALLAS P-Republicans The young man's body was

sure a Democratic victory has at Danville. He had not been atpassed its first hurdle by a bare tending classes. margin in the State House of Rep-

President Eisenhower on Mon- mate. day gave his official backing to the lone Republican candidate in the field. He is running for the seat the field. He is running for the seat vacated by Price Daniel when he assumed the governorship earlier this month.

Vote On April 2 The special election will be

April 2. Former Gov. Allan Shivers appointed William Blakley, an Eisenhower Democrat from Dallas.

The President received Hutcheson in Washington and after- ice President Nixon had been wards issued a statement through considered for the job. favoring his candidacy.

All-Out Fight three-time unsuccessful guberna- Coordinating Board. Also in the race is Congressman- President Eisenhower is report-

elect Hutcheson after Eisenhow- home and abroad. er's endorsement.

to win this race," He said.

GOP Control Possible

A victory by Hutcheson would give the Senate a lineup of 48 Re- Stassen, Eisenhower's disarma-

State Affairs Committee voted 12- Republican ticket. ity was required to send it to the shared Stassen's views. a Democratic victory.

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Haswell, 20, a student at Susquehanna University, killed himself Kubasko of Lackawanna County the register and recorder:

election in Texas that could mean noise made by the rifle the GOP capturing control of the Dr. Kubasko said Haswell re-

cently had been under medical But a bill that could help in observation in Geisinger Hospital

a sister, Kay, and a college room- ticket. . . . "

AS IKE'S POLICY COORDINATOR

WASHINGTON (A) - Former to serve as interim senator. Blak- Gov. Christian Herter of Massaley is voting with the Democrats chusetts was in line today to become the Eisenhower administration's chief policy coordinator.

press secretary Murray Snyder Herter, scheduled to succeed Herbert Hoover Jr. as undersecretary of state this week, is Hutcheson will face a field of six expected to replace Hoover also or more Democrats, including as chairman of the Operations

torial candidate Ralph Yarbor- In this role, he would see that ough of Austin, who lost the Dem- government departments followed ocratic nomination for governor presidential policies and directives to Daniel by less than 4,000 votes. weren't sabotaged down the line.

at-large Martin Dies (D-Tex), ed to have decided against movformer head of the House n- ing Nixon into the OCB chairman-American Activities Committee. ship because too much detailed In Dallas, State Republican work is involved. He reportedly Committeeman Sims Davidson plans to use Nixon instead on pledged an energetic campaign to special, specific policy missions at

Eisenhower's decision was re-"We're going all-out and give it ported to have been made in adeverything we've got. We're out vance of the newest Herter-Nixon controversy stirred up by Harold E. Stassen.

Simpson Raps Stassen

publicans and 48 Democrats, ice ment assistant, said Sunday he President Nixon then could cast still thinks the GOP would have the tie-breaking vote to give th won control of Congress if Herter Last night the Texas House had replaced Nixon on last year's

6 to recommend passage of a bill Murray Snyder, assistant press that would require a runoff be- secretary, said he had not talked tween the two leaders in the spe- to Eisenhower but he had found cial election. A two-thirds major- no one in the White House who

House floor for immediate action | Rep. Simpson (Pa), chairman Passage of such a measure is of the Republican Congressional generally considered insurance for Campaign Committee, said Stassen was trying to "hit the front Under present law, the top man pages.'

forming a calculated disservice to the Republican party with this

6 PROPERTIES

on Monday in his home by firing | The following property transfers a rifle at his heart, Coroner Paul have been recorded in the office of

The First National Bank and Trust Company of Hanover, guard- Toddes sold to Roland L. and Milgeared today for an all-out effort found in his room by his parents ian of the estate of Mira A. Bort- dred F. Hankey, all of Cumberland to win the special U.S. Senate after they went to investigate the ner, sold to Donald E. and Agnes L. Twp., for \$7,000 a property in Cum-Kinneman, Hanover, for \$8,500 a property in Conewago Twp. Burnell J. and Doris N. Jargo,

> unwarranted, unfair and uncalled \$3,800 a property in New Oxford. for sniping" at Nixon who, he Haswell left notes to his parents, effectively for the Republican Helen R. Leonard, New Oxford, for

Mt. Pleasant Twp., sold to Richard J. Hartlaub, Littlestown, for \$340 property in Mt. Pleasant Twp.

Jennie Sharrah, Gettysburg, sold o the Gettysburg Engineering and Equipment Company, Inc., 123 Springs Ave., for \$2,800 two properties on West High St.

Walter Edward and Edna Grace Paul H. and Helen R. Leonard,

New Oxford, sold to Arthur E. and Viola M. Clapper, Straban Twp., for Charles E. and Elsie Deardorff, said, "campaigned vigorously and Conewago Twp., sold to Paul H. and \$9,000 a property in New Oxford.



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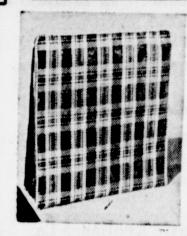
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CLARK, DOUGLAS BACK BILL FOR INDUSTRIAL

AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Clark (D-Pa) joined Sen. Douglas (D-III) and others today in sponsoring a bill providing federal aid to areas needing new industry to eliminate heavy unemployment.

The measure, ready for introduction in the Senate Tuesday, would create an area redevelopment administration with a revolving fund of 325 million dollars for loans to hart-hit areas both urban

Clark termed the legislation a "far better bill" than a somewhat similar one which passed the Senate last year but fell short of passage in the House. He said he is hopeful of enactment.

Lend Money

The bill authorizes the proposed agency to lend 100 million dollars to local industrial development committees to assist in financing the purchase or development of land for industrial usage, the construction or rehabilitation of in- development area."

to industry and 50 million for vania area as a whole-Philadel- roll call was under way, setting grants for the same purpose

redevelopment loans. Rehabilitation Need

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He said this would apply in particular to cities like Philadelphia It also authorizes 75 millions for where certain sections are in need

Loans would be limited to 75 per One of Clark's particular inter- cent of the total cost of the project

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eign Relations Committee esto in th bill is a section author- and to a 40-year period for re- derstanding that in its review of izing the redevelopment admin- payment. The interest rate would documents the committee will not istrator to designate a group of be 1/2 of one per cent per year. seek to breach the confidence of counties or cities or one particular Clark said there would be a lim- other friendly governments.

Bill Fixes Fee Of \$1

the Senate today would fix regisration fees for school buses on he basis of passenger capacity.

Under the proposal, a bus operator would be charged \$1 a year each passenger seat. The day by Sen, Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader.

Mahany also introduced legislaion to allow the use of school uses for transportation to extracurricular activities and to pronibit school districts from using ax money to pay for transporta-

any one state, but with a revolvng fund additional moneys would be made available as the loans

He said these counties appear to be in line for aid with passage of the measure: Blair, Cambria, Clearfield, Clinton, Columbia, Favette, Juniata, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Mifflin, Montour, Northumberland, Schuylkill, Snyder, Somerset and Union.

SENATE GROUP WILL REVIEW FOREIGN POLICY

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees voted unanimously Tuesday to conduct a complete review of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East over the las

Senate GOP Leader Knowland (Calif) and Sen. Wiley (Wis), ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the White House and State Department had no objection to the inquiry

The action apparently cleared the way for ultimate Senate adoption of a resolution giving President Eisenhower authority to use U.S. forces to combat any Communist aggression in the Middle East. The Eisenhower resolution would authorize 200 million dollars of aid to Middle East nations. See House Approval

The vote by the Senate committees came as the House began debate on the Eisenhower program with prospects of its approval in that body today

After the vote by the Senate loans for public facilities needed of industrial rehabilitation al- read a letter from Secretary of to make the areas more attractive though the southeastern Pennsyl- State Dulles, received while the phia and neighboring Bucks, Mont- up certain conditions under which Another 100 million dollars gomery, Chester and Delaware confidential documents would be would be appropriated for rural counties-is not considered "eco- made available to the senators. Green is chairman of the For-

Dulles wrote that it was his un-

Several members of the two committees said they wanted clarification of what that meant. But it was generally agreed that the committee would not be bound by Dulles' language.

Knowland had told reporters earlier in the day, after a conference of Republican legislative leaders at the White House, that the administration would make every effort to cooperate with the review of Middle East policy. Knowland called the idea of the

review "acceptable" to the President and Secretary Dulles. The general meeting of minds as to a senatorial review of Middle East policy for the last 10 years seemed likely to speed ac-

tion on the Eisenhower resolution.

Per Seat For Buses

ion to athletic events.

were repaid.

Expect Aid

He said rural areas in the neighborhood of these communities probably could qualify for aid: Berwick-Bloomsburg, Clearfield-DuBois, Lewistown, Lock Haven, Pottsville, Sunbury-Shamokin-Mount Carmel and Uniontown-

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fore he would be permitted to re- Elim.nate straight party voting machinery from the mine site. At chines in Pennsylvania - Rigby present he must post a bond to (R-Allegheny), Vaughan (R-Allegheny) dency of the University of Penn- state jobs—Down, Tompkins (R-Allegheny) and other requirements. If they Johnston (R-Allegheny are not met the bond is forfeited.

sponsors of the proposed Bloom Unaware Of changes are Reps. Musto (D-Luzerne), Wargo (D-Lackawanna), Munley (D - Lackawanna) and Reidenbach (D-Lackawanna),

Other Measures

seizure of an anthracite strip mine they are charged-Sherman (Doperator's machinery to make Phila), Bucchin (D-Northampton)

to sell 50 per cent of the author- man," Bloom said Monday night, anthracite strip mine operator hunting licenses through the mails have I heard this possibility." would have to obtain a release on a first come, first served basis

move his excavating and other on paper ballots and voting mainsure fulfillment of the backfilling gheny) Stuart (R-Allegheny) and sylvania.

Bill On Magistrates

Limit the Highways Depart-The penalty for any operator Appropriate one million dollars ment's power to locate limited acwho moved his machinery without to the Commerce Department for cess highways to routes designated obtaining the permit could be sen- industrial development agencies by the Legislature-Bell, (R-Delatenced to six months in jail and during the 1957-59 fiscal period- ware), Isaacs (R-Delaware) and McCormack and Doory (D-Phila).

money due to a political subdivision within 20 days after the time

residence since he left the presi-

governor of Pennsylvania on

from the Keystone State.

er (D-Fayette) and McCann (D-Fix a maximum 45-hour work Willaredt (R-Montgomery). eek for members of the Penn-Ivania State Police-Dennison R-Jefferson) and Varner (R-

Wescott (R-Susquehanna), Wheel-

Redefine firearms in the penal ode to include pistols and revolers with barrels over 12 inches nd shotguns with barrels over 24 nches - Varallo (D-Phila) and

Monroe (D-Phila) Pay Children Abuses Require all municipal authories to submit copies of their annual audits to both the attorney general and auditor general of the

state-Down (R-Mercer). Make parents responsible for financial loss caused by delinquency of their children-Isaacs, Foster and Kernaghan (R-Delaware).

Require preference be given Pennsylvanians when appointnents or promotions are made in

Boom For Stassen PILE HARRISBURG (A)—State Republican chariman George I. Bloom says it was never suggested to him that Harold Stassen run for

Stassen said on a television program in Washington Sunday that owned by the father of David V. contact anybody in the Highways heard leads me inevitably to the said they never heard of the Y & Commonwealth Court. he had been approached by both Randall, secretary to Gov. Leader, Department, the Turnpike Com-Republicans and independents figured today in a new conflict-of- mission or Property and Supplies interest controversy.

Atty. Gen. Thomas D. McBride ever to do with the bidding of "As Republican state chairsaid H. R. Randall, Ashland coal Nelson," said McBride. operator, was the source of some | The elder Randall's name turned "I have never been approached nor of the 10,000 tons of cinders pur- up after Rep. H. G. Andrews (Dchased by the state for 19,900 Cambria) raised the question that last year for use on highways in perhaps Mrs. Helen Randall, wife hower's disarmament aide and a York County.

Cameron) and George (R-Cumber- Andrews told the House the elder

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Have the Legislature urge Pres- that the taxes stemmed from a ident Eisenhower not to invite time prior to the Leader admin-Marshal Tito to visit the United istration. States-McCormack. Direct the Legislature to inves- In his latest speech, Andrews

tigate methods for bringing about made no flat charges against any quicker and less costly settlement of the Randalls. of occupational disease claims- "It had been my conviction upon Brenninger (R-Montgomery) and what I believed substantial evidence that the governor's secre-

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manning of the company," Andrews McBride said he told Andrews in advance of the speech "that it R. 2, Lebanon County, was iden- McBride, who unearthed the el- would be the better part of wis- has received legislation to create ified by McBride as owner of the der Randall's role as a source for dom and decency to await some a sixth Dauphin County judgeship trucking firm, known as Y & S the cinders, told newsmen after verification before such charges at an annual salary of \$25,000. The Andrews made his speech to the should be made on the floor of the proposed pay is \$2,500 above other

"Every single thing that I have Both Randall and Mrs. Randall on the court's extra duties as the

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WASHINGTON (P) - Senators in particular. appear ready to review - perhaps investigate - handling of reason it can't afford to let com-Middle East problems by both the Eisenhower and Truman administrations. Neither is going to come out of this looking brilliant.

area. Both have done some piecehad a real Middle East policy.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles on what it will do and how - seems less a allies, Britain and France, were policy than an appearance of ac- a forceful influence in the area

turmoil and lack of planning for the Western alliance. long-range solutions by both ad-

take "immediate action" to stop outright colonialist. constantly by Jews and Arabs. United Only Is Hatred

close to working out a solution face disaster. for the resettlement of the 900,000 Arab refugees from the Arabtries around Israel's borders. the off-season.

Most of the 70 million Arabs live under wretched conditions, cause enough for unrest. But their rulers, suspicious of one another, are united only in their hatred of the new Jewish state of Israel

Arab intellectuals and students are discontented. They recognize the condition of their people, the absence of solutions, and the lack of opportunity and security for Arabs in general and themselves

The West's need for oil is one munism have the Middle East. But little wealth trickles down to the masses from the fortunes in revenues handed over yearly by

Most Middle East observers meal planning. Both played by will probably agree the best hope ear. Neither can be said to have for a solution is in long-range planning. Congress is opposed to The new Eisenhower program neither the Truman nor Eisen-- judging from the vagueness of hower administration has bucked Congress on this

So long as this country's two tion until a policy can be worked it could afford to sit back and not worry about the approach of communism. To push into the Middle The reasons for Middle East East then might have jeopardized

ministrations have roots that are administrations apparently felt complex and deep. They go far compelled even to avoid criticizback and involve some American ing the colonialism of its allies for fear of allenating them. But For example: Both administra- the failure to do so, in the eyes



BUSINESS AS USUAL - Despite the change in control, this Arab date vendor sells his wares in Khan Yunis, Gaza Strip city taken from Egypt by Israel in recent hostilities.

A truck load of chickens enroute tions have failed to live up to the of many Arabs, could only help from Fairfield to Lancaster wound children of the late Elbertie E. Ja-U.S.-British-French agree- identify the United States as a up stuck firmly in the mud in the cobs, Highland Twp., will share the ment that the three allies would supporter of colonialism if not Mt, Carmel area this morning. The estate of their late mother who driver had loaded the chickens at died at her residence in Highland violation of frontiers or armistice But the fiasco of the British- Fairfield, halted at the Orrtanna Twp. January 19. The estate is lines by Arabs of Israelis. Those French attack on Egypt, the new plant of the Knouse Foods Coop- valued at about \$4,400. Both the son violations have been committed hatred it engendered for the West erative to weigh his load, then and daughter have petitioned for and the new good will it brought made a wrong turn and headed testamentary letters in the estate to Russia shocked this country for Mt. Carmel. Realizing his as executor and executrix of the Neither administration came into realizing it needed to act or error, he sought to turn in the lane estate. The will was dated July 9 at the home of Mrs. Donald Sullivan, slipped into a field and two Tackle Gil Mains of the Detroit tractors had to be secured by Dale Israeli war of 1948. They are still Lions had more than 150 profes- Wetzel and others awakened by the acquired a working agreement

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HOUSE TO VOTE

HARRISBURG (AP) - A resolution calling for a joint House-Senate investigation of handling of the Darcy case by the State Pardons Board was ready for a vote in the House today

Some minor changes were made last night in the resolution setting up the inquiry

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, said the propo sal would be called up today for a vote. He said he did not expect

The death sentences of Darcy and two companions, Harold Foster and Harry Zietz, were communted to life in September by Gov. Leader upon recommendation of the Pardons Board. The man during a 1947 holdup in Feasterville, Bucks County

investigation should be carried out the Korean War. by a committee of six from the one of eight

within 60 days.

The resolution calls for the com-

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WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary of Defense Wilson said Tuesday he sees no reason why he should apolsort of scandal." "a draft-dodg- longer without this addition." ing business" developed in Na-The major change was that the tional Guard enlistments during

White House after a conference spice gives a ruddy color, with President Eisenhower, Wilson refused to back down on his mittee to report to the Legislature statement on Monday. In effect, United States, Cuba is growing material to substitute for jute imhe repeated the charge.

Caledonia Pool To Get Filtration Unit

Announcement is expected soon of the installation of a \$30,000 filtration system for the swimming pool of the Caledonia State Park.

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Secreengineering on the project has been | Monday night for Moscow. completed and it must be coordin-

close to having a sanitation problem," the secretary said, as he noted creasing numbers of people in recent years. "In fact," he continued. er the Department of Health would

Add a little paprika to the floursalt-and-pepper mixture with which the alleged espionage activities. Talking with newsmen at the you coat chicken to be fried. The

> With technical aid from the fiber crops which provide bag ports from India.

CLERK IN

Embassy clerk, reportedly contary of the Department of Forests nected with the arrest here of and Waters, said Monday that final three alleged Soviet spies, left

Vassil M. Molev, said to be a ated with the General State Author- minor clerk in the Soviet Union's Washington embassy, He said the department hopes to from Idlewild Airport with his have the system built and in oper- wife Taisiya. Three Russianation in time for the summer recre- speaking men escored the couple to their plane.

Rumors that Moley had been ordered to leave brought neither confirmation nor denial in Wash-

Sources in Washington, howrest here last Friday of Jack and Myra Soble and Jacob Albam.

The government has indicated Soviet officials were involved in There had been a hint that one or more Russian officials would be expelled.

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U.N. MIDDLE EAST Army Captain, Major Killed In Crash DEBATE BEING

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) The U.N. General Assembly pre-

track the discussion after Russia and several Arab states have their say. The Russians were expected to press demands that Israel get out of Egypt and to oppose any plan to widen the scope of the U.N. Emergency Force.

Several British Commonwealth nations were reported seeking support for a plan to bolster Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's efforts to get Israeli troops out of Egypt and broaden the duties of the U.N. force. Gains Impetus

The plan gained impetus when the United States threw its support behind Hammarskjold's ef-

Cabot Lodge Jr. did not offer any resolution mapping out these moves. But informed diplomats said he has been discussing such a proposal with Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson and of new weapons.

The plan would call again on the Israelis to pull back to the 1949 armistice line. It would authorize Hammarskjold to station arms. UNEF troops on both the Israeli and Egyptian sides of the armistice line from the Gaza Strip around to the Gulf of Aqaba. Truce Observers

It would also call for sending U.N. units to the Sharm el Sheikh area along the gulf to act as truce observers. They would try to ensure freedom of Israeli shipping through the gulf.

All this would need the consent of both Israel and Egypt - a for-

midable obstacle the Assembly, Ambassador Abba Eban declared his government seeks no Egyptian territory. But unless direct contact can be established between Israel and Egypt, the Assembly faces another deadlock he warned.

Ask Expulsion Several Arab states launched the latest Middle East debate with demands that the Assembly get

back to the 1949 line The Sudan called for condemnation. Jordan went further, urging that Israel be thrown out of

A split in the Asian-African group became evident, however, when Ceylon urged dispassionate examination of the situation. Ceylonese Delegate R.S.S. Gunewardene said mutual recriminations would do no good. Israel must first pull back, he declared, and then the time would be ripe for discussing a settlement.

U.S. 6, A BLOW

lican representatives told the House Monday night that exclusion of U.S. 6 from the interstate high way system would "be a stagger ing blow to the growth and progress of the northern tier coun-

They asked for adoption of a House resolution expressing dissatisfaction with the proposed Keystone Shortway.

Reps. George Goodling (D-York), Allen M. Gibson (R-Warren), George C. Magee (R-Crawford) and Harry Gramlich (R-Venango) said construction of the shortway "will result in virtual bankruptcy of our turnpike sys-

The resolution asked the House to "deplore the action by the govcall and secretary of highways and recommend that all efforts be put forth to have the new cross-state interstate highway constructed at, near and upon U. S

The proposed shortway between Sharon and Stroudsburg has been approved by the governor, the Highways Department and the district engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. The bureau itself has not yet selected a route.

Auto Skids On Ice: Motorist Dies

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (P)-A car skidded underneath the rear of a tractor-trailer near here Monday night killing the motorist, identified as Siegfried Korpolsky, 33, of

Hazleton, A light, freezing rain had made the surface of the roads slick and extremely hazardous.

The accident occurred on Route 11, four miles east of here. The truck driver, Arnold Brown, 23, of Canton Pa., escaped unhurt. The impact sliced the top from Korpolsky's car and sheared the truck's rear wheels. The car also caught fire and three fire companies from neighboring areas were called to put it out and remove the body.

CAMP ZAMA, Japan (A) -Pennsylvania army captain and a auto crash on a highway between

Bloomsburg, Pa., and his parents, nation Assembly planned to side- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Getty reside on Route 1, Danville.

MISSILES IN **DEFENSE TALKS**

Duncan Sandys and Secretary of

From the discussions could come the first substantial flow of American arms to the United know-how in production and use

Most American military aid to Britain since World War II has been indirect rather than through direct shipments of American

Wilson and Sandys began their talks Monday, along with their senior civilian experts in the fields of missiles, new weapons and re-

They said the three purposes of (2) to compare strategic thinking and (3) to explore the possibility of further cooperation in military research and "in other ways."

The first two points apparently raised no difficulties during the



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and possible agreement concerns data." Killed In Crash weapons, particularly guided missiles and U.S. advances in military electronics.

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North Atlantic Treaty Alliance The fact that Sandys was ac They were identified yesterday defense ministers in Paris Dec. companied by top scientific and willing and able to develop their that Britain has the scientific and own modern weapons systems.' He offered also to "make avail- push ahead with further exploraable promptly certain items of tions in missiles and atomic weap modern weapons and equipment ons.

The main area for discussion | along with appropriate technical

and political pressure to reduce Secretary Wilson, in addressing to take advantage of this offer

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE

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for shrimp and reported that this per. way, too, it was an unqualified suc- Method: Drain plums well put

fresh pork spareribs, salt, ¼ cup vinegar, prepared mustard, honey syrup drained from canned purple and pepper in a small saucepan over plums, 2 teaspoons prepared mus- low heat until blended. Serve hot color, tard, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar, for a dunk as directed in Fan-Tan 1 tablespoon soy souce, 1 table- Spareribs recipe. Or serve as a dunk

roasting pan in very hot (450 de- covered container and kept as long vored gelatin desserts. This combigrees) oven for 30 minutes; pour off as a week.

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PLUM-GOOD SAUCE

Ingredients: 1 No. 21/2 can (1) pound and 14 ounces) purple plums When one of our helpers tasted in heavy syrup, 1/4 cup finely cut our version, served with spareribs, scallions (green onions) including she liked it so much she couldn't some of the tops, 2 tablespoons soy wait for the recipe to be published sauce, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, and asked to copy it ahead! She I tablespoon prepared mustard, I back and holds the bottle in his promptly used the sauce as a dunk tablespoon honey, 1/8 teaspoon pep- paws.

through food mill or sieve; you should have about 1½ cups. Mix Ingredients: 3 to 4 pounds meaty plum pulp, scallions, soy sauce, with cooked (shelled and deveined) from canned purple plums may be Method: Sprinkle sparerib racks shrimp for a first course. Any sauce used, along with water, in prelightly with salt; place in shallow left oven may be refrigerated in a paring any of the red-colored fla-

ALARMING NOTE

WATERBURY, Conn. (A) - Firelonger or until tender. Turn ribs as men answering an alarm from an necessary for even browning. Re- outlying section here found no fire. Tacked to the pole supporting the fat in pan, cut ribs into individual alarm box they found a sign, apservings; return to pan and spread parently fashioned by a child on

"Save a fireman's life-Don't turn

CAT NIPPER

PRAGUE, Okla. (P) - Chiquita King, a registered Siamese cat, is just a bottle baby

taught to hold a nursing bottle and After seven months, the cat still

demands a bottle. He lays on his

MILWAUKEE (P) - Mrs. Arthur not only asks for beer but drinks

nation is nice served with cream fat. Meanwhile mix together the Note: A few drops of red food for non-weight watchers; for calorie 14 cup plum syrup, prepared mus- coloring, stirred in before serving, counters, serve with a topping made tard, vinegar, soy sauce and honey. will give this sauce a ruddy brown with instant non-fat dry milk solids.



PIPING IN ROME - Two shepherds from the province of Frosinone are a picturesque sight in Rome as they play their native bagpipe and fife during visit to Italian capital.

Tashington hispers

Most have found living quarters constituents. by now and are busy unpacking belongings and installing personal

sH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH ping centers and look up baby

This last, for many who have small children, constitutes a major

Members of Congress, especial WASHINGTON (P) - While their tal protocol obliges them to achusbands are getting ready for cept. These include luncheons, rebusiness on Capitol Hill, wives of ceptions, teas and dinners given new congressmen are equally oc- by local hostesses, government big-wigs, clubs, colleagues and

> "Merry-Go-Round" "It won't always be like this?"

touches to make their new Wash- pretty Mrs. Frank M. Coffin, wife ington residences a "home away of the new Democratic congressfrom home." They've got to get man from Maine, asked at one the kids in school, check on shop- big shindig. I told her I was afraid

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partying in the Capital was a merry-go-round that barely slowed SAYS EUROPEAN down while Congress was in ses-

Mrs. Coffin, a former social worker, looked worried. "I don't mind a little of it, in fact I really enjoy it," she explained, "but where do people get

three girls and a boy, ranging from 2 to 11 years of age. college professor and his family signs. are living in a rented house in nearby Maryland.

Three Families

a girl, aged one to 12 years, from ness or a formal affair." Eugene in a station wagon, They have rented a house in Falls Church, Va.

Robert H. Michel, a Republican, who succeeds Rep. Harold Velde (R-Ill.) and Mrs. Michel are installed in a house near the Capitol. They have four children, three

The Associated Press

European men have it all over knits with Scandinavian motifs. rule among the new members, ing the correct clothes for clas-Democratic Rep. and Mrs. George sified occassions, says Harold Neu- to the woman who is having trouble S. McGovern of Mitchell, S. D., man, U.S. sportswear manufacturer with her gift list. Every man should have five children, four girls and who spends much of his time globe- have a V-neck sleeveless sweater to a boy, ranging from 18 months to trotting in search of new ideas for wear with a sports coat, a husky 10 years. The 34-year-old former men's sweater and swimwear de-

clothes for motoring, golf, hunting, fishing, hiking and going to the The Democratic congressman races." says he, "Here a man is pullovers, with or without sleeves, from Oregon, Charles O. Porter, likely just to wear an old pair of brought his wife, three boys and pants for anything that's not busi-Neuman believes, however, that

boys and a girl, aged 1, 2, 5 and

three youngsters, 3 to 12, into a the earth's diameter. home on Massachusetts Ave.

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the big, traditional denominations. Westmoreland) introduced legisla-This analysis was presented to tion for the amendment.

tistical studies of the "truly phe- reporter. nomenal" church growth of recent years show that "leaders of the But although the

formal-type denominations, most ting, gospel organizations. of them relatively small individ- He told the council, represent-

overwhelming current interest in in evangelism still continue religion" is cause for "Christians among some groups. in general to thank God and take

Photographer Bill

HARRISBURG (A) - The Senate has been asked to enact legislaion requiring sworn oaths from news photographers applying for pecial license plates.

Pennsylvania news photographers asked Monday that the law providing for the plates be amended to include the oath on informatoday were reported getting more | Sens, Albert R. Pechan (R-Armspectacular results in the current strong), Rowland B. Mahany (Rreligious upsurge in America than Crawford) and John H. Dent (D-

the opening session of the 39th an- In another bill, the Senate was nual meeting of the National asked to make it unlawful to strike a news photographer or reporter The Rev. Dr. F. Eppling Rein- while on the job or todamage artz, council president, said sta- the property of a photographer or

advance, proportionately consid- bulk of recent church growth has ered, are the pentecostal and kin- been in the historic, old-line churches, he said, the most strik-These are the newer, more in- been made by the small, go-get-

ually, and often characterized by ing eight Lutheran denominations highly vigorous preaching and with about five million members, congregational fervor. There are that "a frank appraisal of our at least 200 groups in this gen- congregational life reveals that eral category in the country. are not yet yielding in a spon-In his keynote report, Dr. Rein- taneous way to evangelism." artz said the "unprecedented, the He said past wide-scale abuses

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Honor Vic Wertz As "Most Courageous" TANEYTOWN

PHILADELPHIA (P-Vic Wertz, who says he still feels a little rain ALUMNI GRU now and then to remind him of the polio attack which almost ended his baseball career, was honored Monday night as the most courageous athlete of 1956.

The Philadelphia Sports Writers Assn. presented Wertz with its unique award. The group also feted Milt Campbell, Olympic dehoma Sooners feetball team as

Wertz, a native of York, Pa. accepted the award by telling the 1,200 diners-they gave him a standing ovation—that "Someone bigger than all of us figured in this more than I did."

a board of directors. Retiring Presi- ner, June 8; summer outing, Loustanding athlete of last year, and 10 members attending. Six directors Harry Dougherty Jr., August 19; dent Robert Waddell presided with ella Harner, July 21; wiener roast, will serve for one year and six will card party, Elizabeth Baumgardner, serve for two years.

year are: Virginia Sanders, Helen ketball schedule, Harry Dougherty Bankard, James Fair, Delmont Jr.; equipment, Delmont Koons Jr.; Koons Jr., Harry Dougherty Jr. and team manager, Robert Waddell; as-Robert Waddell. Those who will sistant, Dean Nusbaum. serve for two years are: Doris Har- | Minimum contributions for memner, Joan Wantz, Elizabeth Baum- b ership have been set at \$1 per Snydertown, White Haven, Morris- gardner, Louella Harner, Charlotte person. Payments may be made to dale, Hanover, Hazleton, Burn- Shorb and Elwood Baumgardner. Mrs. Elwood J. Harner, Taneytown,

Montgomery and DuBois- Elwood Baumgardner was elected who will issue a membership card chairman of the board. James Fair to each paying member.

was named associate chairman; Introduce Bill Louella Harner, secretary; Virginia Sanders, treasurer, and Doris Harner, historian. The board will meet once a year in January.

Events This Year

Events planned for 1957 with their chairmen and tentative dates were announced as follows: Annual Taneytown High School's Alumni Harner, February; sportsmanship Association was recently reoganized awards, Helen Bankard, June gradand twelve members were named to uation; annual banquet, Doris Har-October 10; Thanksgiving dance, Those appointed to serve for one Robert Waddell, November 28; bas-

For Elwyn School

HARRISBURG (A)-A \$1,862,000 ar propriation bill for the Elwyn Training School was before the

House today. Introduced on Monday by four letter and membership drive, Louella Delaware County lawmakers, the proposal calls for the state to pay \$1.330 a year for each of 700 state wards at the school during the 1957-59 fiscal period beginning June 1

Sponsors are E. E. Lippincott, John H. Foster, Joseph A. Isaacs and Clarence D. Bell.

Another Delaware County appropriation bill would set aside \$30,000 for the State Historical and Museum Commission to buy and restore the historic Caleb Pusey house in Upland. After restoration the house would be turned over to the Delaware County Historical Society to be maintained as monument open to the public,

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Littlestown

ON LHS SCIENCE

tlestown High School faculty, presented an illustrated lecture on the spring science fair held at the local high school for the last two years, at the dinner meeting of the Littlestown Rotary Club Tuesday evening assigned field training representa- Rev. Earl Schlotzhauer officiat Schottie's Hotel. Mr. Thomas tive from the Baltimore Filter ated at the double-ring ceremony showed slides taken at the science Center for the Adams-Cumberland before an altar decorated with carfair, and told of the purpose and County area, was introduced by Mr. nations and mums. procedure of the annual event at Hilterbrick, and spoke briefly to the The bride wore a street-length the school.

gave a demonstration on electricity. Mr. Keefer conducts a neon sign erection and repair service. L. Rob- particularly the capture of Seoul. ert Snyder, chairman of the student | Chief Observer Hilterbrick extendloan committee, which arranged the ed an invitation to members who program, presided.

Dr. Nevin E. Smith, Hanover, who meeting. offered the invocation; John D. The January session was in charge and the late Angella Adams Storm, and lower edge of waistband. Teeter, Gettysburg, and John R. of Ground Supervisor Gerald W. McSherrystown, Saturday at 9 a.m.

Spotters Meet

made to the Littlestown GOC Post the program at the monthly meet- white taffeta, Chantilly lace and was presented at the monthly meet- ing of the Ladies' Aid Society of net. Her fingertip-length veil was of ing of the local spotters of the St. John's Lutheran Church on lace with pearls and sequins. Ground Observer Corps, held on Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the church | Maid of honor was Loretta Peterpost, which is located atop the local Strevig. erection of an electric clock donated town.

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Weddings

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stambaugh, Hanover R. 5, and Richard Ray Stifler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stifler, Dallastown, were married Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the parsonage of Meadow Branch

group. He also showed two combat dress of ivory brocaded faille with William R. Keefer, N. Queen St., films, one covering the closing phase a matching lace hat. Her pink of the South Pacific War and the gloves matched her corsage of pink other on the fighting in Korea, roses.

have musical talent or entertaining President Paul R. Snyder ability of some kind, to appear with announced that the local club has him on the GOC Spotlight Program been invited by the York Rotary over Hanover radio station WHVR. Club to attend a meeting there on Anyone who might wish to be inter-March 6, when the president of viewed on the program or partic-Rotary International, Paul Lang, ipate in some other capacity is asked will be the guest speaker. A. G. to contact him. It was announced Ealy, "On To Lititz" chairman, that there will be an awards presannounced that the district confer- entation in connection with the ence will be held March 30 and 31 next meeting on Monday, February in Lititz, and on April 1 in Ephrata. 25. Recipients of the awards will S. Clair Trostle introduced the fol- appear on the GOC Spotlight durlowing visiting Rotarians; The Rev. ing a program following the next

Daley. A report was heard from in Immaculate Conception Catholic Lloyd L. Stavely, editor of the the secretary, James P. Hahn. Church, New Oxford. The Rev. All sorts of gay effects can be club bulletin, will be in charge of Michael Collins and Gary Little Philip J. Gergen, pastor, performed created with rickrack, using the the program at the Rotary meeting were appointed to serve as the Feb- the double-ring ceremony. White cut braid in contrasting color, in silver next Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., at Schot- ruary refreshment committee.

Ladies' Aid To Meet

A report on the improvements Noah Strevig will be in charge of wore a ballerina-length gown of

secured from the United States Air 3:15 and 7 to 7:30 p.m. Holy Com- Oxford, and her husband is in the Oxford fire hall for approximately Force and proper procedure for use munion will be distributed outside Army, stationed in Fort Ord, Calif., 250 guests. and care of them was discussed. of mass on Friday at 5:45 and 7 where they will make their home. T/Sgt. Melvin Miller, newly- a.m.; mass at 7:30 o'clock.

and Drville Dale Cross. The bride is a graduate of New Oxford High School. Her husband, a graduate of Dallastown High School, is employed by the Merchants' Box Company, Dallastown. The couple will reside at the M and G Trailer court, York R. 2.

Starner-Goodling

Miss Mary Alverna Goodling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Church of the Brethren, Westmins- Goodling, 29 E. Pine St., Mt. Holly ter, Md. The double-ring ceremony Springs, became the bride of Lowell was performed by the pastor, Rev. C. Starner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Starner, Gardners R. 2, Sun-The couple was attended by the day morning, January 20, in the Mt. bride's sister, Alda May Stambaugh, Zion Church, Goodyear, it was announced today.

to 22 guests at the home of the the main apron section 36 by 18 bride. The couple is living in a inches. Cut two ties, four inches new mobile home at Goodyear.

from the Carlisle Senior High and about 16 inches long. ment of the Masland office.

Maria Noel was organist. Given in kinds of rickrack. Mrs. William C. Karns and Mrs. marriage by her father, the bride

Monday evening in the engine house. social hall. Refreshments will be man, sister of the bride, who wore James P. Hahn and Leroy Moose served by Mrs. David Erb, Mrs. a pink ballerina-length gown. Her reported that improvements to the Sterling J. Wisotzkey and Mrs. Noah headpiece was a pink ostrich feather. Joseph Storm, Bonneauville, brother high school building on Maple Ave., The Sunshine Class of Grace of the bridegroom, was best man. include completing the interior Lutheran Church will meet tomor- Ushers were John Robinson Jr., New installations of sides and ceiling, row evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Oxford, cousin of the bride, and and the painting of them; also the home of Mrs. Kenneth Stair, near Robert Gouker, Hanover R. 1, In preparation for the first Friday Mrs. Storm is a 1956 graduate of you'll have no worry about your Chief Observer Paul E. Hilterbrick of the month, confessions will be Delone Catholic High School which pretty party aprons losing their Jr. announced that a set of binoc- heard in St. Aloysius Catholic her husband also attended, Mrs. glamor on washday. ulars for use at the post, has been Church on Thursday from 2:30 to Storm is employed at Blough's New

Today's Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE The Associated Press

There's nothing like a pretty, crisp organdy apron to make a party of the simplest occasion. And when they're so easy to make, every woman should have several

Local sewing center experts suggest you pick up one-yard pieces of organdy in various colors the next time your piece-goods store has a remnant sale. Since organdy is so light, you can cut as many as three or four aprons

The bride, who was graduated Cut a waistband, five inches vide

School in 1955, is employed in the Fold, press and stitch a threeoffice of C. H. Masland asd Sons inch hem in the apron. Hem apron in the cost department. Her hus- sides and ties, using the narrow band, who was graduated from the hemmer attachment for your sew-Biglerville High School in 1952, is ing machine. Gather the top of employed in the Wilton depart- the apron to fit waist band, (For this, you use a long stitch on the to gather.) Press in raw edges of Miss Dorothy M. Peterman, daugh- waistband one-quarter inch. Fold ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peter- in half lengthwise. Slip over apron man, New Oxford, became the bride top and machine baste. Slip ties of Robert L. Storm, son of Albert in side openings. Top stitch sides

stitched on all by itself, in even rows. Be sure to stitch so the through in tiny diamond-shaped

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By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. The Associated Press

down laundry and work. But quite when the lesson is learned. aside from the benefits to be The very earliest you should

old enough to have voluntary still longer. control of the muscles involved. No one in his right mind would him walk.

would learn to use the toilet, if make about him. we just let him alone. He would Of course, he is still going

discover that everyone else went to the bathroom and pretty soon he'd do the same thing.

Most families hate to wait quite this long. So they begin giving lessons on the use of the toilet. If you go easy it's quite possible to teach this important lesson a little before the child would learn it without teaching.

But don't start too early. It's much better to start late than too early. If you start before the baby Every mother is anxious to have can cooperate both of you get her baby toilet trained. It cuts frustrated and you delay the time

gained by this reduction in an start is after the baby can sit up unpleasant task a great many well and strong by himself and mothers take pride in having their responds to simple verbal expresbabies trained earlier than their sions - sometime around the end friends' children. It is because of of the first year. At about this the pressure for early toilet train- age if your baby is one of those ing that we run into so many youngsters whose eliminations come difficulties over this particular bit at a regular time each day you can start. If your baby is one You cannot expect a baby to whose bowel movements come at control his elimination until he is unpredictable hours you must wait

Watch Schedule

When you start, put him on the expect a 3-month-old baby to walk. toilet at just about the time you We know those little legs fly know from experience he will have sult was a large crowd. around with quite random move- a movement. If you guess right ments until some time around the tell him what a good boy he is. end of the first year, then rather He will love all the fuss you make. suddenly the baby discovers he He may be a bit vague about can make them do what he wants what it was he did that brought them to do and he begins to walk this lovely commotion, but in the the way all the other people about course of time he catches on, and he will do his baby best to please In exactly the same way he you and get the nice fuss that you

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NEW YORK (A) - "Where are the serious readers?" an exasperated publisher demanded in an advertisement that appeared last month.

And perhaps that is the key to the 1956 literary situation: Some dreary critical flops have been financial successes, some books hailed by the reviewers as "great" haven't sold enough to keep their authors alive in a garret.

In this particular case, the book was Wright Morris' novel, "The Field Of Vision," and the publisher. Harcourt, Bruce, who complained that people often ask why fine, significant books are not printed and yet fail to snap up the works of a man of Morris' caliber.

There can be honest differences of opinion about books. A good book a new experience, and comes in a new form. Other books tell us what we already know, stay comfortingly within the area of the tried and true, arouse no questions. One keys up, the other relaxes.

Judges 10 Books

On a recent list of 10 best sellers, I would say, judging as best I can by these definitions, that six were worthy, four definitely not; and on Currier and Ives prints, which other lists picked at random during once sold for six cents each, now the year, four good six bad; six good bring as much as one thousand four bad; six good four bad; nine good one bad; eight good two bad.

But that isn't a quite accurate Memoirs Of The Duchess Of Windpicture because off the best-seller sor." lists - Morris didn't appear on them | Probably the year's angriest book

Angriest Book

Bridey Murphy," "The Outsider,"

'The Heart Has Its Reasons: The

at the time of this writing - some came out of South Africa: "Naught first-class talents were buried as For Your Comfort," by a clergyman, completely as the ordinary ephem- Trevor Huddleston. The sexiest book from the year's literary feast was Among them were first novels by Grace Metalious' "Peyton Place," Thomas Anderson, Sam Astrachan, which was just a bunch of rapes. Margaret Boylen, Sikes Johnson, The most superficial book, for my James Lord, Brian Moore, Jean money, was "The Outsider," by Colin Reverzy, Kathleen Sully and Adele Wilson. The fastest-reading autobiography was John Master's "Bugles Among other books that rated And A Tiger," and the slowesthigh with the critics and only indif- reading tomes, fiction or nonfiction, ferently with buyers were "Malone was Tiffany Thayer's "The Prince Dies," Samuel Beckett; "Giovanni's Of Taranto," or the first three vol-Room," James Baldwin; "The Chil- umes of his projected mountainous

dren," Babette Rosmond; "The "Mona Lisa." Aristocrats," Michel deSaint-Pierre; It was a political year, and excel-"The Straight And Narrow Path," lent books in this field also hap-Honor Tracy; and some unusually pened to be well read books, in parfine short story collections deserving ticular "Eisenhower: The Inside of countless readers from the pens Story." by Robert J. Donovan, and of Walter Macken, Liam O'Flaherty, "Roosevelt: The Lion And The Fox," V. S. Pritchett, H. E. Bates and by James M. Burns. John F. Kennedy's "Profiles In Courage" got a big audience, and the best political What are the books that "relax," novel in a long time had a wonderthat don't cause you any doubts fully large buying public: "The Last

about anything, that leave you set Hurrah," by Edwin O'Connor. in your past and unaware of any "Mainstream Of America" series future? In other words, what best got off to an excellent start, and is one that challenges that provides sellers did I not like? Among them two of its finest items appeared as were "Guestward Ho!." "Auntie the year ended: Irving Stone's "Men Mame," "Don't Go Near The Water," To Match My Mountains" and Bruce "Peyton Place," "Arthritis And Catton's "This Hallowed Ground." Common Sense," "The Search For

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of a crowded airborne airliner Robert Alle. yesterday, providing a moment of "That ended the party," Erickdrama in an otherwise routine son said. He quoted Arquilla as

The FBI said it was investigat- blame a guy for trying." ing the abortive escape attempt | One hand of each prisoner was by Louis R. Arquilla, 26, one of freed for lunch when Arquilla three Bostonians being returned bolted from his seat, threw his tion with a \$13,000 bank holdup lunged for the cockpit branishing

brought to Baltimore from Wash- around and slammed the door." ington by automobile and indicted by a federal grand jury for the

Subdued By Blackjack All three were taken to city ja!! their home in a burglary. to await arraignment. No date has The star witness?

son of Minnesota, one of five fed- testified that the average family pretty and slave-driving coach." eral officers guarding the trio, keeps its most valuable possessions Miss Nichols says that was the said Arquilla had gone only a few in the bedroom of the woman of nicest compliment ever paid her. steps in the plane when he the house.

bery suspect tried to seize control a blackjack by Deputy Marshal

trip for three federal prisoners. saying afterward, '-You can't

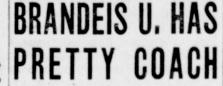
here from Minneapolis in connectiray in the face of one officer and a small table knife from his tray.

above ground when the plane was ardess, told newsmen afterward: about 30 minutes out of Detroit. "The door was part way open. Arquilla; his girl friend, Mrs. He had it timed perfectly. I felt and girl's swimming teams at Frances Barchard, 19; and Mar- him coming for some reason, As tin F. Feeney, 41, a fugitive from he lunged, I did too, and when I to swim the English Channel until a Massachusetts prison, were got on the other side turned she ruptured an ear drum several

STAR WITNESS

\$12,958 holdup of a Fidelity-Balti- NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) - A long training sessions for Brandeis more National Bank branch last New Haven couple brought suit in swimmers drew this comment superior court to recover the in- from Bob Stein as he pulled himsured value of jewelry stolen from self wearily from the pool:

U.S. Marshal D. Enard Erick- enabled him to discourse expertly, have a common enemy - our



University's male swimming team may not be the best in the nation - but it lays claim to the prettiest

Blonde and buoyant Anna Nichols - a frustrated English Channel swimmer - took the job as coach of the university's first swimming team this year at the request of Athletic Director Benny

Miss Nichols, a Sargent School The scuffle occurred 17,000 feet Miss Virginia Buss, the stew- graduate, previously handled the women's physical education program. But she had coached mixed summer camps and had ambitions years ago.

Unified Team

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But, she explains, those long ses-

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languages.

A persuasive army of 3,000,-000 American mothers will visit upwards of 30,000,000 homes across the length and breadth of the country this week urging all children and adults under 40 years of age to get their Salk vaccine shots without delay.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said that the traditional Mothers' March on Polio, an annual house-tohouse solicitation climaxing the

OFFICIAL STAY

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Francisco Hernandez, 22-year-old Cuban, will finally get to stay in this countryfor a year.

The youth entered this country four times as a stowaway, and each time immigration authorities nabbed

Federal Judge Emett C. Choate sentenced Hernandez to a year in

sions are necessary because only hard work brings success to a swimming team. And she's looking forward to the day when she can hold three-hour sessions.

"Competitive swimming is a dedication, she says. "It's not something you do just because you like it. We need more practice time. We need three-hour workJanuary March of Dimes, would be expanded this year to census-like proportions and would include an urgent plea to every family across the land to get vaccinated now for protection against next summer's polio

Women taking part in the Mother's March will visit homes in their own blocks, answering vaccine questions and leaving vaccine record cards on which each family can keep track of their three Salk shots.

Pennsylvanians purchased \$427 million dollars worth of United States Savings Bonds during 1956. This is the second highest year's purchases since World War II . . . the number of general hospital beds in the United States increased by 200 per cent from 1909 until 1956, and now there are 4.2 beds for every 1,000 persons in the country . . the official title of the Hon. Earl Warren is Chief Justice of the United States.

You must see danger - to avoid danger! More darkness, cloudy weather, snow blindness, spattered windshields, snowstorms - all cut visibility and multiply winter driving hazards. You can't change the weather, but you can check to make sure your wiper blades are in good condition and that your defroster is working properly. After a storm, clear all snow and ice from your windshield and other windows, headlights, taillights and turn signals. Snow banks often hide danger. Watch for stalled vehicles, intersections or

For safe driving adjust the driver's seat so that your right foot rests fully on the accelerator pedal. If you sit too far back, your foot rests only on the lower part of the pedal. That way, foot movements cause jumpy action. By practicing smooth driving all year round, you develop the habit of driving smoothly when roads are slip-

A common driving error is overbraking. Power brakes, especially, must be applied with a precise touch. Do you steer skillfully? Keep your hands wide apart on the wheel - not on the spokes. Avoid an unsteady top wheel grip. Every safe driver keeps his car in good mecahanical condition . . . has it lubricated and inspected regularly . . . equips it with good tires.

Here are six tips for safe winter driving:

1. You know that driving conditions are less favorable during the winter. It's up to you to winterize you car, to winterize your driving techniques - and to winterize your determination to avoid accidents.

2. Have good tires. Whether you use regular or snow tires, make certain that the tread has not been worn smooth. Use reinforced tire chains for deep snow, hard packed snow, or ice or snow tires. Chains cut stopping distances about half, and give four to seven times more traction than do regular tires. But - with snow tires, or even with greater help of tire chains, slower than normal speeds are a must on snow and ice.

3. Keep windshield and windows clear. Be sure that your wiper blades, your heater and your defroster are operating properly. Clean snow and ice from the windshield and from all windows of your car. Ventilate to keep the inside of your windows from fogging.

4. Get the "feel" of the road. Try your brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic to find out if the road is slippery. Then you can adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

5. Follow at a safe distance. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead so that you will have plenty of room to stop. It takes three to twelve times as far to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement. You may find it hard to explain why you couldn't stop when the other fellow did.

6. Pump your brakes. The best technique for stopping quickly on snow or ice while maintaining full control of your car is a fast up-and-down pumping of your brakes. Jamming and freezing on your brakes is almost certain to lock your wheels. This is likely to throw your car into an uncontrollable and dangerous

How to start? First of all, don't spin your wheels! Tires spinning on ice have little trac-

For a smooth getaway, start in second gear (or "Drive") on snow and ice. Ease off rather than bear down on the gas pedal - too much gas means a wheel spin. Don't let the clutch out with a "thump" - all that power at once spins the wheels. Cars with automatic transmissions and hydraulic drives handle well on ice and snow. Tests showed that they outpulled cars with standard clutch

If your car has "dual range" transmission, leave it in lower or "S" range. It will handle

and gear shift.

steadier, with less shifting.

Once you start, it's up to you to keep going - safely. Use a sure, slow touch on the gas pedal to make your tires bute on ice or snow. Adjust your driving speed and the distance behind the car ahead according to winter driving conditions.

Hills, or even a slight grade, may be clear on one side and icy on the other - or shady on one side and warm and slippery on the other. Slow down and look before you start down the other side of a hill. It takes longer to stop when going down-. . .

Over-steering is a common cause of accidents. Take advantage of the maximum turning power of your tires. If you should over-steer, straighten a bit and then turn again --"pump" the steering wheel.

When your rear wheels skid, turn your front wheels in the direction of the skid. Stay away from the brakes. Locked wheels just make a worse skid. When you have overcome the skid. either pump your brakes to slow

down, or accelerate lightly to continue moving.

How to stop,

The best way to stop on glare ice is to pump the brakes. This means to apply the brakes qiuckly for an instant, and then as qiuckly to release them. Repeat this - on and off, once or twice

a second — to a full stop. Power brakes lock easily Pumping is a "must" with power brakes on ice or snow.

On packed snow or other less slippery surfaces, the driver can easily tell when the brakes begin to lock and the wheels start sliding. He should apply the brakes gently until he feels the wheels begin to slide, and then release them slightly. If this doesn't get results, start the pumping technique at once.

Temperature can change stopping distances on ice. Stopping distances are considerably longer when the temperature is near the melting point than when it is near zero. A small temperature rise or a little sunshine can make ice wet and slippery within a few minutes.

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Two "Plain Folk" Sisters Are Stricken With Polio

sylvania's so-called "Plain Folk" — members of the Mennonite sect in Lancaster County — came here Monday night on a train.

The passengers were sisters, both stricken by polio.

Under ordinary circumstances, their mother said, the trip — if it legislator has complained to the had to be made — would have Pennsylvania House of Reprebeen by ambulance.

or horse and buggy," said Mrs. be given a chance to eat." John R. Sauder, "But the trip (280) miles from Lancaster

The girls are Miriam Sauder, 12, who is almost completely paralyzed, and her sister Mildred, 15, vigorous and are in serious need paralyzed from the waist down. of food," Toll said.

something for them here," said House customarily worked Mrs. Sauder after her children through the dinner hour after had been admitted to the D. T. starting late on Monday after-Watson Home for Crippled Chil- noons. dren in suburban Leetsdale. "The Republican leaders later said National Foundation for Infantile they would arrange for members Paralysis is paying for every- to take a break to eat. thing. We haven't had to pay anything since our girls were strick-

The girls, cared for so tenderly by railroad workers and ambu- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ergency supply of oxygen.

polio vaccine - contracted polio Longshoremen's and Warehouse Erma, who had received one Salk was born in Norway.

did not contract polio. until their transfer to the local in Whiteside, Mo. home which has had much success in rehabilitating polio pa- WOULD CONGRATULATE GRACE

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sentatives that members "should "We ordinarily travel by autos be treated as other workers and

Rep. Herman Toll, a Democrat would nave been to much for my a Republican, to refrain from conpoor girls if they had to take an ducting business during lunch and supper hours.

"Most of us are young and

"We're so hopeful they can do During the last session the

lance attendants at the Pennsyl- BURLINGAME, Calif. (A)- Harvania Rail Road station, were just ry Lundeberg, 55, secretary of the a little tired after their trip. They Sailors Union of the Pacific since had chest respirators to help 1936, one of the founders of the them breathe, along with an em- Seafarers' International Union and its president since 1938, and Mrs. Sauder said the girls - a bitter rival of Harry Bridges, who had not received Salk anti- president of the International last October. An 8-year-old sister, men's Union, died Monday. He

shot, also came down with the di- WINDSOR, Ont. (A) -Wiley M. sease but has since recovered. Moxley, 68, president and general ing spending seven million dollars Three other children, all sons, manager of International Playing over a three-year period to con-Mildred and Miriam had been the United States Playing Card should join labor unions. patients at a Lancaster hospital Co., died Monday. He was born Television, radio, newspapers

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A) - Four have found hard to organize. legislators have introduced a reso-HOLLYWOOD (A) - Helene Cos- lution to have the Pennsylvania tello, 53, a top star of silent films, House of Representatives conlo and sister of Dolores Costello on the birth of her baby. She is Barrymore, died Saturday. She now the wife of Prince Rainier of



GEOGRAPHY CHECK - Prince Charles, 8-year-old heir to the British throne, and his sister, Princess Anne, 6, study a terrestrial globe at Buckingham Palace in London.

COUPLE WINS

leges to seven listed by his op-

15th Consecutive Week

Colombia-born wife have won \$100 down. Sgt. Thomas E. Redmond a week for a year. It broke the of the airport police said Krauss show's previous record, 14 weeks, offered no reason. He posted \$27.50 set by the Steve Rowlands of Los collateral at the police station. Angeles. The program is filmed

With first-night preliminary winnings of \$1,200, the Gudes' total proceeds from the show stretch Wheat out to \$79,200. Unless he gets a Corn big raise at his job, putting him Barley in a higher tax bracket, Gude Rye

BALTIMORE (P) — They found motorist Frederick William Krauss, 48, of Pasadena, Md., right out there on the main run
Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore:

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Market weak on fryers. Prices lower. Supplies of caponettes and pullets adequate for the good demand. Fancy, soft meat, heavy hens (fowl) in fair demand. Offerings ample. Arrivals of all classes light. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore:

HOGS—Receipts, 450; receipts short early estimate, trading very slow, absteady with early Monday or 25c absteady ponent, Dick Smith of nearby motorist Frederick William It was the 15th consecutive way of Friendship International Baltimore week in which Gude and his Airport yesterday, taxiing up and

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The 6-foot-4 civil engineer and Annapolis graduate again won the top weekly quiz on Edgar Bergen's Do You Trust Your Wife? CBS television show last night.

In a higher tax bracket, Gude thinks he'il be able to keep nearly 80 per cent of the winnings.

Met In Paris

His take-home pay from the construction company for which he works is about \$110 a week. The Gudes have three children; the milk bill is \$40 a month. The mortgage on their suburban Palos Cerdes home is \$13,500.

Erik and Helena, 26, met in 1949 in Paris, where her father was Colombian minister. Gude top weekly quiz on Edgar Bergen's Do You Trust Your Wife? CBS television show last night.

In the allotted 20 seconds he listed nine of the Big Ten col-

HENS—Heavy type, 19—24c., mostly 13—24c.; light type, 11—12c.

PULLETS—33c.

Kenny Mosdell Has Fine Hockey Record

CHICAGO (A) - Kenny Mosdell has hung up his skates after 13 .. 1.20 years and two months in the

ings ample. Arrivals of all classes light. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore:

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Easy dessert: dried fruit (prune: Others too few sales to report prices.

BALTIMORE

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; several lots cattle on offer that failed to clear on Monday, demand very limited and very cheese if you like.

Easy dessert: dried fruit (prune: and raisins-on-the-stem), walnute (in the shell), red apples. Add

LABOR PLANS AD CAMPAIGN

By NORMAN WALKER MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The

AFL-CIO is 'reportedly consider-Card Co., Ltd., and a director of vince Southern workers they

and billboards would be used to plug the values of union membership in an area AFL-CIO unions

Council's current winter session daughter of actor Maurice Costel- gratulate the former Grace Kelly here, it was decided to leave relations committee headed by a council member, President William C. Birthright of the barbers

Kroll To Resign

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, has spoken favorably of the plan. He maintains labor organi zations will continue to have troubles organizing in Dixie until workers learn, he said, that unions can help improve pay and work standards and that they have no other motive.

The council's session was rerecessed today while members attended a closed meeting of the Committee on Political Education (COPE), the AFL-CIO political organization. A rehash of COPE's activities in the 1956 political

campaign was in prospect. Jack Kroll, codirector of COPE with James L. McDevitt, prepared to submit his resignation at the meeting. Nearly 72, Kroll said he would continue as vice president in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area for the Amalgamated Clothing

FARMERS MUST **FILE RETURN ON** SOME WORKERS

as much as \$100 in cash wages to any farm employe during the year 1956 should file an employer's tax and information return for agricultural employes. Thomas McFadden, of the Internal Revenue Service,

This tax return must be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue, Philadelphia, Pa., together with the social security taxes on the wages shown on the form. Mc-Fadden emphasized that the due date for this return is January 31,

Change This Year He pointed out that this year

there is a slight change in coverage of farm workers. "The \$100 cash wage test becomes \$150. And, even if the wages paid are less than \$150 they are still subject to the social security tax if the farm worker was employed by the same farm operator on 20 or more days during the year for cash pay figured on a time basis.

"Where less than \$150 is involved, the total amount of cash pay does not matter so long as the work was all done for one employer on 20 days or more for cash pay based on some unit of time such as an hour, a day or a week. Work done on a piecerate basis does not count for this

"The farm worker's stake in accurate reporting is that he or his family may suffer if all his earnings are not properly reported. The benefits for him in his old age, or for his family in case of his death depend on the earnings credited to his social security account."

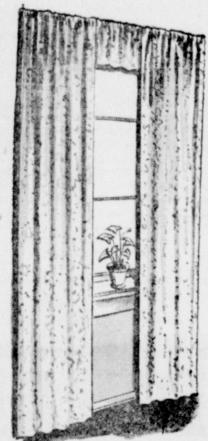
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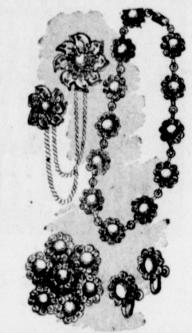
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